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SIKESTON STANDARD

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We Are the Only
Streamlined
Newspaper
In Sikeston District

The P. C. Editor Says:

We have been asked about the penalty attached to operating a gambling game such as craps for instance. When a person, or persons, are convicted of a felony, such as above, according to Section 4287 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, the jury trying the case may assess a penalty of from 6 months to 1 year in jail, or from 2 years to 5 years in the penitentiary.

* * *

We notice where a bridge game is advertised for February 16 to be held in the Library Building. To our way of thinking this gambling game should be called off as the Library is no place for any such game. Just as well have evenings for poker parties or chances on craps. We are in for a lot of criticism for this paragraph but this is just what we think of the fitness of this projected bridge party in the Library.

* * *

Colonel Blanton regrets that he is unable to attend the Military Ball in the Capitol building at Jefferson City this evening, and the reception at the Mansion preceding the ball.

* * *

Loomis Mayfield has announced for re-election as Alderman from the Second Ward subject to the will of the voters at the April election. He is well known in Sikeston, his native heath, and promises if re-elected to give his best efforts to his Ward and to the entire city in the future as he has in the past.

* * *

I. Becker was stepping high, wide and handsome Tuesday upon the receipt of news that a son was born to his daughter, Fannie, Mrs. Kaplan of Memphis, Tenn. The Standard congratulates Grandpa and Grandma Becker over the arrival of their first grandchild.

* * *

This has to do with a stranger in our community who with his wife were in the city to attend a certain meeting and was invited to spend the night at the home of an acquaintance. After the business meeting was over and a few highballs was stowed away these two men started out to see the bright lights and when they finally landed at the home of the local man, both were feeling very happy. The stranger attempted to visit the bath room but instead got into a clothes closet and pulled the door to after him, then he learned of his mistake and after turning around a time or two couldn't locate the door nor find the door knob. Then it was that he had to call to his already embarrassed wife to release him from the cell that he thought he was imprisoned in. This is all for this time.

* * *

Let's see about this: Clara Williams Jackson, of St. Louis, by her next friend, Marie Thomas, is seeking a divorce on the grounds that she was too drunk to know what she was doing when the matrimonial knot was tied, went to bed drunk and woke up with a man in bed with her and is now dissatisfied with her experience.

* * *

Vance Montgomery has announced for Alderman in the Second Ward at the April election and solicits the support of the voters in that Ward. He has been a citizen of Sikeston for 25 years that we know of and is a high type man who will look after the interest of that Ward and the entire city to the best of his ability if honored with the election.

* * *

The Scott County Young People's Union will have its meeting in the Vanduser gymnasium, Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:45 p. m. The theme of the meeting will be "Plans for the Youth Crusade."

* * *

There is no use to tell the readers of The Standard that we are not a good man—a christian we mean—but just the same the feeling came over us to wonder if the four young people who met their untimely death by drowning in the ditch were ready to meet their maker. It was a thought we can hardly shake off.

* * *

Did you ever notice those with ugly legs usually wear longer skirts and sit with their feet crossed, while those more blessed with shapely legs, wear the shortest dresses and sit with their legs crossed at the knees.

* * *

We are in receipt of another letter from the neighborhood of Bell City complaining about conditions existing at a road house in that vicinity. We are asked to print same but instead will turn it over to county officers whose business it is to look after such things. We believe in law and order, but a newspaper is a poor way to correct such things.

* * *

The Standard force will be represented at the dinner given by the C. C. boys at New Madrid this evening at a 5:00 o'clock dinner. Fish and steak will be the foundation of the meal.

Council Acts On Flying And Traffic

Sanctions Airport Improvements, Passes Driving Ordinance

The City Council Monday night voted to co-operate with the Sikeston Flying Club in improving the city airport and also passed the ordinance sponsored by the Civic Traffic Committee establishing a series of progressive traffic regulations in the city.

With Dr. T. L. Chidester, club president, as spokesman, a number of air-minded citizens presented their plans for bringing the airport up to date at a minimum cost through use of city equipment and possibly WPA labor. Club members agreed to assist in the improvements.

BEGIN WORK ON FIELD

It was decided to have a city tractor and crew begin work of smoothing over the auto road ruts through the landing field this Thursday. It was also intended to start work on removing the old traffic barrier fence inside the field in order that a new one could be closer to the boundary fence. Field markers are to be painted and "no tresspassing" signs erected.

A WPA project for a hanger, to be constructed from timbers from the city-owned barn by the airport, will be requested.

D. K. Hudson of Clarkton, Mo., who has been giving flying lessons here each Tuesday, plans to keep a plane here permanently when the airport is improved. He has seven students at present.

The club plans a membership drive soon.

TO REGULATE DRIVING

The traffic ordinance embraced results of a survey over the entire city or regulations deemed necessary to reduce traffic hazards. The statute calls for a 30-mile speed limit in residential areas and 20 miles downtown, with plenty of signs to this effect; warnings for dead-end streets; additional "slow" and "stop" signs; left-turn lanes on Malone Avenue at the traffic-light intersections, and certain parking and other restrictions.

It was decided to contact the owner of the building on West Prosperity Street just vacated by the Page Grocery to see if it can be rented for use as a WPA tool storage space. The tools are now stored in a partitioned room upstairs in the City Hall. The WPA weaving project intends to move to the second floor of the City Hall, and weaving equipment is now stored in the wide hallway space. It is planned to partition off the hallway and, with the tool room, use the two rooms for weaving. The weavers have been operating on Malone a few doors east of the Limbaugh Garage.

TWO DESIGNATED

W. H. Sikes was recommended to the County Court for reappointment as one of the commissioners of the Sikeston Special Road District.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh was named to the Library Board. She fills the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

Gravel will be furnished for streets at a width of 24 feet for 10 cents a lineal foot to owners of abutting property, it was decided. Payment must be made in advance.

Sunset Addition residents asked that the street at the north edge of the addition, running east and west, be widened. This was referred to the street and alley committee.

The salary of the street commissioner was raised from $20 to $22 per week.

Claude McManus was intsructed to act as traffic officer.

Because the present roof leaks, the fire station will be reroofed.

A special meeting was sent for February 27 to discuss street paving.

Chickens Stolen From Local Pen

Mrs. J. H. Hayden, 334 North Street, reported Wednesday to Constable Walter Ancell that nine chickens, eight Rhode Island reds and a Wyandott, had been stolen the night before from the pen in which they were kept.

ZARICOR TO REPORT AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

H. M. Zaricr will leave Saturday noon for Washington, D. C., where he will spend a week at the headquarters of the Rural Electrificatin Administration explaining accomplishments so far in the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, of which he is superintendent.

FHA Officials Call Session to Discuss Building

Meeting Here Feb. 15 To Consider Finance And Construction

Several representatives of the Federal Housing Administration from the District Insuring Office at St. Louis will visit Sikeston on Wednesday, February 15, to discuss FHA requirements of eligibility of the borrower, property and location in connection with applications submitted for insurance of mortgages on residential property, according to John A. Young, chairman of the local Better Housing Committee.

A special conference of all architects, contractors, realtors, lumber dealers and representatives of financial institutions, newspapers and utilities are scheduled to gather in the Hotel Marshall on February 15, at 7:30 p. m., to hear details.

A member of the valuation section from the FHA office will remain over the following day for individual conferences with lumber dealers, contractors, realtors, and other interested parties.

Representatives of this district from St. Louis will be on hand to explain all points of interest to person interested in housing.

Round table discussions also will be held during the meeting, covering appraisal of locations, preparing of applications, financial arrangements and other eligibility requirements on FHA loans.

St. Louis Book Reviewer Will Appear Here

The Apollo Group will sponsor a book review on Friday afternoon, February 17, at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Library when Miss Carol Gay, or Miss Dorothy Godwin, as she is known here, of St. Louis will review "Spella Ho" by Bates.

Miss Gay, who has appeared in Sikeston on previous occasions reviewing "Gone With the Wind" and "Theatre", is a wonderful reader, and well known for her daily broadcasts over KMOX in St. Louis.

Proceeds from the review will help to pay for the piano which the group has purchased and given to the new Library. Anyone wishing tickets may call Mrs. Charles Lindley at 565. Admission will be 25 cents.

Mrs. Val Sharp Heads Jr. Women

The Junior Woman's Club met at the Library Tuesday afternoon and elected Mrs. Val Sharp president, as Mrs. Buford Baber, former presiding officer of the club, had resigned on her removal to Dexter. Mrs. J. R. Harwell resigned as first vice-president, and Mrs. H. E. Beuber was elected to fill that vacancy.

As the organization is considering the purchase of play-ground equipment, a representative of the American Play-ground Equipment Co. of Anderson, Ind., spoke to the members on that subject. The project was put under the supervision of the civic committee, headed by Mrs. Wm. Northington.

The club decided to sponsor the plays to be presented by school pupils in the assembly room at the Library and a committee was appointed to look after details. They are Mrs. Jack Bowman, chairman; Mrs. Kendall Sikes and Mrs. George Fowler.

The program subject, "Melody Lane", was under the supervision of Mrs. Kendall Sikes, who was assisted by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Miss Mary Jane Sikes, Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Miss Catherine Ann Cook, Miss Esther Jane Greer, Miss Mary Emma Allen, Miss Evelyn Klein, and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III as accompanist.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Joe Leslie, Mrs. V. L. Bowles and Mrs. Leon Graves.

Dr. C. T. Old of Sikeston returned on the 4th from Columbia, where he spent the first three days of the month at the University of Missouri attending the Fifteenth Annual Short Course for Graduate Veterinarians given under the direction of the Department of Veterinary Science in cooperation with the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association. There were about one hundred and fifty veterinarians in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. B. F. Blanton spent Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn.

National FSA Office Halts Emergency Grants

Representative Orville Zimmerman at Washington said Wednesday the Farm Security Administration had informed him it had stopped action on all applications for relief in Mississippi County, where business men estimated that soon 10,000 of the county's 16,000 population would soon be on relief if emergency grants continued.

Officials of the Farm Security, which has virtually taken over relief to farmers in Southeast Missouri, said at Washington they were sending investigators to inquire into the applications.

(The FSA office here said this week a preliminary examination was given when applications were made for grants and that after the first payment another more thorough investigation was made.)

A group of business men at Charleston recently sent telegrams to Senator Truman and Clark of this state, and to Representative Zimmerman, asking an inquiry into relief being given in the county.

Zimmerman sent the following telegram to business men at Charleston, East Prairie and Wyatt:

"Farm Security Administration ordered action on applications for relief in Mississippi County stopped today. Is sending adequate force to investigate all cases and applications. WPA promises a full investigation. Hope the situation is corrected."

Associates of Dr. W. W. Alexander, FSA chief at Washington, said the FSA director in Mississippi had been instructed to make no more grants to applicants until assistants could be sent there to help investigate each application to determine whether there was need. Officials emphasized the fact, thought, that aid would not be withheld from needy farm families.

The 20 negro families camped near the Sweet Home (Negro) Baptist church near Wyatt, last remnants of the big sharecropper migration recently, told a St. Louis newspaper reporter they would not leave until they were assured of the right to plant as much cotton, corn and garden products as they desired, and got cows, hogs and chickens.

To Discuss Melon Plans

Growers of Scott, New Madred Counties Will Gather Here

An effort to raise the status of melon growing in this section will receive impetus at a meeting of Scott and New Madrid raisers here February 23 at the Marshall Hotel. The meeting will start at 1:15 p. m.

Henry Baker, state supervisor of the department of Agriculture, and J. W. C. Anderson, extension horticulture specialist, will be present at the meeting and explain details of marketing agreements and what is necessary on the part of growers to organize them, organization of melon clubs, securing federal inspection at the time of shipping and obtaining better methods of production and marketing on a graded basis.

A meeting for melon growers all over Southeast Missouri at Malden in January considered the foregoing factors of melon production, but since all growers were unable to attend those present requested that a series of meetings be held for each county or two in order that the information might reach the greatest number of growers.

Opportunity will be given growers to talk, ask questions and offer suggestions, according to New Madrid County Agent Leslie B. Broom. Most other sections of the county have already taken steps to produce and sell only a quality product, he said, creating a greater demand for their products and a better price. In order to compete with them, he stated, it is necessary for Southeast Missouri farmers to grow and market a product as good or superior to those elsewhere.

2448 Soil Checks To Madrid County

A total of 2448 AAA checks amounting to $192,168.15 have been received in New Madrid County Treasurer Carrie LaVallee's records. These payments could not be measured and checked to determine whether or not the growers had not exceeded the farm acreage allotments. This meant that it was rather late before the application sign-up could be started. However, this work has moved rather steadily since started, according to County Agent Broom.

One or two packages of checks are received each week. These contain anywhere from 50 to a 100 or more checks.

The general statement of those getting checks has been "It came at a good time". That is no doubt true, as this is a time when farmers do not have any income from any other source, as a general rule, the county agent said.

There have been 2250 applications signed and sent to the state office and approximately 500 more are to go in. The total subsidy payments should amount to some $350,000.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, February 16. 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell with Mrs. Kate Greer assistant hostess. The leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. A. Cook, while Mrs. C. C. White will have charge of the devotional.

Expect Rise In Spillway

Mississippi Backwater May Enter Lower End Levee Opening

Backwater from the Mississippi River, rising because of a flooded Ohio River, is threatening to seep into the lower end of the Bird's Point-New Madrid spillway, and between 50 and 100 families are preparing to evacuate their homes in the area.

A stage of 44 feet a Cairo sends backwater into the spillway at St. John's Bayou, near La Forge. The river levee there was left open in order that water in the floodway would pass out into the Mississippi channel.

With the stage at Cairo better than 40 feet, and added rise is expected to send the Mississippi water over part of the land that was submerged deeply in the winter of 1937. However, farm families did not expect to move out until Friday. The south end of the spillway is not a thickly populated as the north portion. Much of the land is undeveloped and there are hundreds of acres covered with trees and brush.

Engineers do not look for a wholesale evacuation such as took place in the '37 flood when the old levee near the river was blasted out and the water allowed to pour into the spillway to relieve tension on Cairo.

Flood stage at New Madrid is 34 feet; at Cairo, 40 feet.

Auxiliary to Fill Library Shelf

Members voted to establish a book shelf at the Public Library and voted $10 to buy the first set of volumes, to be added to at intervals, at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. Huters on South Kingshighway.

A committee composed of Mrs. W. A. Smith, Auxiliary president; Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. T. A. Martin, was appointed to meet with Miss Blair Law, librarian, for selection of the first volumes, which by the desire of Auxiliary members, will probably consist of material on America and Missouri.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. T. A. Martin gave an interesting talk on "Americanism, and the Interest of the Growing Child in the History of Our Country and Our Patriotic Heroes."

Mrs. A. P. Burrows assisted Mrs. Huters during the social hour. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, February 21 at the home of Mrs. Ben Welter on Center Street.

IN POLICE COURT

Jabo Morgan, colored, was given 10 days on the city streets on a drunkenness count the past week end in police court after being taken in by Officers McManus and Hughes.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Dover Tuesday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Pitman will be assistant hostess.

Co-op Adds Stoddard Directors

Wiring Major Topic In Second Annual Stockholders' Meeting

Stockholders of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association elected three of four incoming directors from Stoddard County—where an extension to the original line is planned—at their second annual meeting Monday night, making the organization in effect a four-county association.

The 122 stockholder-members attending at the High School auditorium Monday night, representing the 1331 farm families over the entire projected line who are entitled to vote, chose as directors from Stoddard County Louis B. Mayer and Alvin Smyth of near Dexter and A. O. Freidlein of Bell City. The fourth vacant directorship on the board of 12 members went to Rev. H. J. Eggemann, New Hamburg, who was re-elected. Each of the four counties now has three directors.

WIRING A BIG TOPIC

The stockholders heard reports of the year's progress and messages from REA officials, but wiring was the chief topic of discussion.

Supt. H. M. Zaricor in his report of the year's accomplishments revealed 89 of the 500 customers on the original 171-mile line had completed their wiring with inspection. A dissenting note was filed by Judge Xenphon Caverno of Canalou, who asked for a poll of those who had not begun wiring as to why it had not been done. There was some discussion as to whether those who had not wired were given an opportunity to state their case, but no farmers went on record as to why their wiring had not been started.

The chief issue in the wiring discussion was the cost, something which the REA chief of the wiring division, J. Warner Pyles, endeavored to explain in a communication from Texas. Mr. Pyles, who had intended to be at the meeting, was delayed and his letter was read by Mr. Zaricor. It read, in part:

WIRE CHIEF SPEAKS

"There is some feeling existing among many of the people that these electric lines belong to the United States government. This is entirely a wrong impression. Neither do the lines belong to any power company. There is no one connected with the project that makes any profit out of the sale of power. Neither do the lines belong to the board of directors nor to the superintendent. The lines will ultimately belong to one class of people and that is to you members who live along the rural lines. The government has merely loaned you the money to build these lines at your request and upon your promise to wire your premises and use electric service."

The REA official declared the people had only two liabilities:

"First, you have only a moral liability to fulfill your promise made to your government by wiring your premises immediately and connecting to your lines. Second, your positive liability is merely to pay your electric bill the same as if you received electric service from any other source."

"PERSUADE NEIGHBORS"

Mr. Pyles urged the listeners to be active in persuading their neighbors to wire their premises as soon as possible.

His explanation of costs was that in earlier projects electricians who bid among themselves sometimes landed only one job in 10 that they completed for the consequently charged the expense of the unsuccessful estimations to the bid they secured. To forestall this effect in this area, he said, a list of prices which he designated "low unit" were set up. Electricians agreed to abide by the charges, and the farmer agreed not to call in an outside contractor. The cost should be determined before the wiring is begun, he stated.

$12,000 FOR WIRING

Coincidental with the wiring discussion was an announcement from REA headquarters in Washington Wednesday that $12,000 had been allotted to the association to finance members' wiring and plumbing installation up to 80 per cent of the cost. Notes must be paid within five years, and two payments per year must be made. Of the 6 per cent interest, 3 per cent goes to the association for collection and bookkeeping expense.

A telegram from John M. Carmody, head of the REA at Washington, reminded the people that as voting stockholders they were

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It Took a Small Crash to Convert Him to Insurance

Clarence Scott, local insurance agent, Tuesday related how insurance played the major role in a minor collision between two Illinois cars here:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Fairfield, Ill., were going home in their Packard from Texas last week. They tried to make a turn into Jack's Y service station during the heavy snowfall and their car stalled on the highway. Their car was struck by:

A V-8 sedan from Norris City, Ill.—25 miles from Fairfield—occupied by Lee Bryant, his wife and four friends, bound for California. Bryant tried to avoid the crash but slid on the pavement. It was 11 p. m., but Mr. Martin, who had insurance in the Maryland Casualty Co., got in touch with the local agent, who was:

Mr. Scott, and he got out to the wreck immediately and ascertained the damage; $15 to the Packard, $75 to the Ford. The insurance covered the liability that Mr. Martin assumed. Mr. Bryant received a check for his car repairs, as well as his hotel expenses and his meals during his stopover. Mr. Bryant, who admitted he had never owned a dime's worth of insurance of any type, was visibly impressed with:

An insurance company whose agent was at the scene of the wreck in the middle of the night, as well as with the promptness of the settlement. When Mr. Bryant left the city, he carried, besides his party of travelers—insurance.

Scott County P.-T.A. Session Held In Chaffee

The Scott County Council of the P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the Byrd Hotel in Chaffee, at a noon-day luncheon. Mrs. T. P. Johnson of Chaffee, president of the Council, presided at the meeting, which was attended by 38 members.

The out-of-town state and national officers present were Mrs. F. E. Dorsey of Kansas City, state president of the organization; Mrs. Warren Mabrey of Cape Girardeau, national secretary; Mrs. E. L. Miller of Cape Girardeau, district president; Mrs. Chas. L. Harrison of Cape Girardeau, seventh state vice-president. They were presented gifts by the council as appreciation of their work.

The following members named as a nominating committee to choose officers for election next fall; Mrs. M. M. Duncan, Sikeston, chairman; Mrs. L. A. Bon of Benton, Mrs. Leo Propst of Caney, Miss A. A. Dannen Mueller of Ancell, Mrs. D. R. Muser of Chaffee.

Mrs. Warren Mabrey gave a short talk on "Symbol of P.-T. A.", and Mrs. Frank Dorsey spoke interestingly on "Pioneers of the P.-T. A. Organization".

The next meeting will be held in Ancell in August or September, the date to be announced later.

At the close of the meeting the entire delegation attended a Founders' Day prgram in the high school gymnasium, at which Mrs. T. P. Johnson, president of the Chaffee unit, presided. A Rhythm band, composed of 50 children 12 years old and under, and an all-boys' choir presented the musical numbers, followed by addresses by Mrs. Mabrey and Mrs. Dorsey. A. pageant, entitled "The Birthday Cake", was then given by members of the Chaffee P.-T. A. At the conclusion of the program a lovely reception and tea was given for the visitors in the home economics department of the school.

The following members of the Sikeston unit attended the meeting, Mrs. C. R. Auten, secretary of the Scott County Council; Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. M. M. Duncan, Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield.

"Movie Stars" Parade At Tacky Party

The tacky party given by the T. E. L. Class at the home of Mrs. Lon Nall, Tuesday night, was ellivened by two movie stars, "Baby Snooks," as represented by Mrs. Hester Carrington, and Mae West, impersonated by Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee. Other amusing and tattered costumes made the meeting a hilarious occasion. The famed "Professor Quiz, enacted by Mrs. W. C. Edwards, gave an interesting program, and lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nall, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell and Mrs. Boyd Scillian.

A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. M. Harris, at which time the class decided to hold a membership and attendance contest. Teams were named, green, to be captained by Mrs. L. T. Davey; the white, by Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. O. Scott, assisted by Mrs. Robt. McCarty and Mrs. Guy Carter.

Farmer Shot And Killed In Quarrel

Murder Charge Filed After Slaying at Store Northwest of Here

Sheriff Randol Evans' office at Bloomfield said Tuesday a charge of murder would be filed against Fred Cantrell, 48, for the alleged shotgun killing of Henry Green, 25-year-old farmer living between Salcedo and Bell City, who died Monday afternoon an hour after he was struck in the stomach by a shotgun blast.

Officers said the shooting took place at 2:30 p. m. at Cantrell's store, located near Himmel, northwest of Salcedo, the climax of a drinking quarrel.

Cantrell was taken into custody around 6 o'clock State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who with City Police Claude McManus and Clarence Cantrell, a brother of Fred and proprietor of a store at Salcedo, had gone to look for Fred.

Fred Cantrell was in a truck with another brother, Louie Cantrell, who resides two miles south of Salcedo. The two were identified on the road by Clarence Cantrell to the patrolman. Louie said he was coming from his home to surrender Fred to police.

BROTHER TELLS POLICE

Authorities first learned of the shooting when Clarence Cantrell came to Sikeston police headquarters late Monday afternoon saying his brother Fred had shot a man.

When Fred Cantrell was brought to the local jail, he was heavily intoxicated, police said, and told of shooting Green "because he had a big knife and was going to cut my throat."

The prisoner Monday night made a statement here to Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton, but later it was learned the shooting took place in Stoddard County. Stoddard County officers the same evening took Cantrell to the Bloomfield jail to await a preliminary hearing.

At the time of his arrest on the road near Salcedo, Cantrell, according to officers, said:

"I meant to kill him when I shot him. Did he die?"

From what officers could piece together about the incidents leading to the shooting, the prisoner's story, in general, was:

CANTRELL'S STORY

He had driven to Bell City and was returning to his store, about nine miles south of Bell City, when he stopped at the home of Green's father on the road to see about trading his car for some hogs at the Green farm. The storekeeper then started on to the store with Henry Green and two of his brothers. They had secured two bottles of whisky, Cantrell related. On the way to the store the brothers got into an argument and Cantrell ordered them all out of the car. They got out, but Henry got back in.

When the two arrived in front of the store, witnesses told officers, they were arguing. They fell together in a fist fight and rolled on the ground. Shortly after they had another rough-and-tumble in the store. Cantrell went to his

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Fog Blamed for Truck Mishap

Heavy fog was blamed for truck mishap Monday in which a vehicle driven by Olive Parson, 19, of Bernie, had to take to the ditch to avoid striking a car on Highway 60 two miles west of the city and crashed into a bridge over the ditch.

Parson told the State Patrol he had started to go around another car on the way to Sikeston and he suddenly met a car coming the opposite direction in the fog. When the truck stopped the level of the bridge floor was against the windshield. Had the truck gone further its top would have been shaved off and the accupants likely killed.

Mrs. Mary Parson, a passenger, suffered a cut on the head. The driver and another occupant, Carl Parson, were not hurt. The truck, a Ford pickup, was damaged in front.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. & Mrs. Harrison Tanner
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Feb. 10 to see
"Heart of the North"

"Ambush"

Serialized by GEORGE CROSSITT

from the Paramount Picture featuring

GLADYS SWARTHOUT · LLOYD NOLAN

SYNOPSIS

Jane Hartman, secretary in a bank, is the only person to recognize a clue that will lead to the apprehension of a band of robbers who have just escaped with $98,000. But it's a clue that involves her ne'er-do-well brother, Charlie. She goes to him and tries to make him surrender but is trapped by the gang: Mr. Gibbs (Ernest Truex), the "brains"; Sidney (Hartley Tufts), the "trigger man"; and Randall (Brod Crawford), a black-balled transport pilot. Wounding her brother, they force Jane to search for a truck to make their getaway.

CHAPTER III

JUST why Mr. Gibbs selected Tony Andrews' truck Jane never knew but she guessed, probably rightly, that it was because Tony was both owner and driver of his one-truck enterprise. Also, Tony's reputation with both customers and the road patrol police was an excellent one.

With the horrible fear that any disobedience on her part would lead Charlie straight to the electric chair—a fear which Mr. Gibbs kept constantly alive—Jane obeyed orders and went in search of Tony Andrews. She found him sipping coffee in a lunchroom across the street from the garage where he housed his big truck. Mr. Gibbs had pointed Tony out to her.

Jane selected a stool a couple of places removed from Tony. When the woman who owned and operated the lunchroom approached, Jane said:

"I—I—heard you needed somebody to work here."

The woman was frankly surprised. "I don't know where you got that idea," she said, not unkindly. "I do everything here myself." She eyed Jane for a moment. "Have a cup of coffee on me, dearie," she added.

Tony glanced up and his eyes met Jane's. They both glanced hurriedly away.

As Jane sipped her coffee, a plate with two doughnuts slid to a stop in front of her. She glanced again at Tony. He was smiling.

"Go ahead. Eat 'em," he grinned. "I always carry a couple of spares." Jane smiled her thanks. "What's the matter—broke?" Tony continued. Jane nodded.

"Where you from—back East?" he queried.

"Chicago," Jane lied.

"If you had a job, you could save up enough to get back to your folks—is that it? And jobs are scarce, all right. I bet you've been pounding the pavements for days, haven't you?"

Jane nodded. "Weeks," she said.

Tony grinned broadly. "Well, all I can say is, you certainly wear well. That manicure is not over two days old. Those shoes never pounded any pavements—they're brand new. Good clothes. Beauty parlor hair business. Gold wristwatch. Come on, you can do better than that. Who're you trying to impress with this act?"

"You," Jane admitted.

"What for?"

"Because I want to ride East. You could take me part of the way—"

"I could," Tony agreed. "Maybe I would if you told me what's the matter."

Mr. Gibbs entered the lunchroom quietly and seated himself a few seats away from Jane and Tony. He paid no apparent attention to Jane or her companion.

"I'm in trouble—real trouble," Jane said earnestly. "I have a kid brother—"

Mr. Gibbs spoke up. "I'd like a dish of rice pudding," he said in a voice rather louder than his usual manner of speaking.

Jane's face blanched as she recognized the voice.

"Go on—I'm listening," Tony said. "You have a kid brother and—"

"Well, if I began now, I'd just about finish the story by the time we get across the desert," Jane said, keeping her voice calm with an effort.

"Continued in the next issue, eh?" Tony grinned. He studied her intently. "Well, I got to get the next installment or I won't be able to sleep nights. Where do you live?"

Jane gave him the address of the bungalow.

"I have to get my load now but I'll pick you up—" Tony consulted his wrist watch—"at four thirty. That will give you time to think up a good exciting story."

"Don't worry," Jane said. "It will be exciting enough."

Mr. Gibbs was still quietly munching his rice pudding as Jane and Tony left the lunchroom.

Tony was as good as his word. It lacked a minute or two of four thirty when his big gray truck, carrying the legend STATE-K TRUCKING COMPANY, A. Andrews, Prop., pulled up in the drive beside the bungalow.

As Jane appeared in the doorway, Tony greeted her with:

"Hi, there—all set?" Hop in."

"Well—I—I have a suitcase and a hat box and they're pretty heavy."

"Forget it." Tony said as he swung down from the truck. "Have you thought up an exciting story for me?"

As they entered the bungalow Tony glanced around with interest. "Say, this is a big place youve got here. Don't you rattle around in it?"

"What?" Jane was startled but recovered herself. "Oh, yes—yes." She opened the door leading into the kitchen. "Right through here," she added. "My room is back there."

As Tony followed her into the kitchen his quick eye caught two things—the glint of light on a gun barrel held by someone standing behind the opened door and a pan of water boiling busily on the kitchen stove.

As Jane crossed the room, Tony came to a halt beside the stove.

"Maybe I'm wrong about that story of yours," he called to Jane. "It might turn out to be a thriller after all."

Suddenly seizing the pan of boiling water from the stove, Tony dashed it over the man behind the door. There was a terrified scream and Sidney tumbled out into the room, his hands clutching his scalded face. His gun dropped to the floor.

As Tony stooped over to recover the gun, Mr. Gibbs entered from the back door. With one long stride, he was alongside of Tony. The umbrella swished wickedly as Mr. Gibbs brought its crooked handle down with terrific force on the back of Tony's head.

The truck driver dropped on his face without a sound.

(To be continued)

Tony studied her intently. "Well, I got to get to the next installment or I won't be able to sleep nights. Where do you live?" he asked.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

The opportunity recently afforded representatives of the French government to have a look-in at war planes of the United States has caused much discussion and comment. In a recent interview, the President took up the matter with considerable candor. The purchase of American planes by certain foreign powers has been encouraged by the United States government for a year or more, with a view to promoting business, but no military secrets have been disclosed. As to customers, however, the United States reserves the right to pick and choose. Democratic powers of Europe will be favored. Those operating on the dictator basis stand on a different footing. Germany and Italy, the President said, have made no attempt to buy planes on this side of the water, but it appears that the policy of the government respecting the sale of planes to totalitarian powers has not been fixed definitely, or if fixed, will not be made public at present.

In a private White House conference between the President and members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, the executive expressed his intention to fortify the courage of France and England by placing the industrial resources of the United States at their command. The necessity arises out of the circumstance that Democracy, represented by prevailing French and English institutions, must be sustained, in the face of threats by dictators, the peril of Democracy in Europe being, as well, the peril of Democracy on the North American continent. If England and France fall victims to established dictatorships, it is morally certain that the United States will be next and action must be taken before the danger is made more imminent. Such, it is said, was the President's point of view as expressed at the conference, although information was to be had only from those Senators who were inclined to talk. Those who believe that the American tub should stand on its own bottom, left the White House in a displeased state of mind.

Committee action has advanced legislation calculated to keep the WPA out of politics. If enacted as now proposed, the measure will make it unlawful for any person directly or indirectly, to promise any employment or benefit under relief appropriation, as a reward for "coming to the relief of the party." the negative side is taken care of also, since it will be unlawful to impose a penalty for failing to take a legitimate hand in politics. The legislation carries the customary provision that political opinions, race, color or creed shall not be a bar or hindrance. It is to be hoped that, eventually, the WPA will be freed from some activities which, in the past, have brought it somewhat into discredit. Those inclined to use the WPA as a plitical club will do well to study the text. A year in prison and a thousand dollar fine form a dose that are not easy to swallow.

Forty-five thousand persons have been added to the Civil Service roll by Executive order. They are emergency workers not paid by the Works Progress Administration. It is the opinion of the President that in time, WPA employees also should have Civil Service standing. Professional and high grade technical workers are not included in the forty-five thousand. They will have to wait until a commission has made a thorough study of the problem which they present.

Bills submitted for consideration by Congress include such important headings as national credit, dificiencies, farm marketing, the Florida canal, price maintenance and coinage of silver. In committee, insurance companies are being given a combing, for the purpose of finding out whether or not they are monopilies, but the cheerful word has gone forth that policy holder have nothing to fear.

SLOW STARTING IS OLD-FASHIONED

Since Phillips 66 Came to Town

"WHAT A FUNNY LOOKING CAR" is the universal comment on any 1910 model. Actually, the gasoline of that era is just as funny, compared with that of today.

Progress in motor car design has been more than matched by improvements in motor fuels. And one of the leaders among modern gasolines is today's *high test* Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

No other gasoline will so *consistently* give you fast starting in freezing weather, because no other gasoline so consistently tops the list in high test quality. Yet you pay not a penny extra for this extra high test, because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of *natural* high test gasoline.

Your modern car will yield a new high in engine performance with this modern, high test, high energy, custom-tailored motor fuel.

Try a tankful . . . compare . . . see if Phillips 66 Poly Gas doesn't give you just about the fastest cold-weather starting you have ever enjoyed.

POLYMERIZED Phillips 66

Phill-up with Phillips for *Instant Starting*

Christian Church

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Communion and preaching 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme: "Christ the Great Healer."

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Conversion."

Church night every Wednesday evening.

R. S. Rains, minister

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

RED LIGHTS FLASH AGAIN

During 1938, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that total direct fire loss in this country reached the gigantic sum of $302,050,000.

The smallest monthly loss, $19,473,617, occurred in June, and the highest, $32,758,044, in December.

The total market a substantial increase over 1937, when the loss was $253,859,000, and was the greatest for any year since 1932.

Thus it appears that fire waste, which tended slightly downward for five years, is again on an upward curve. And that is something in which every person in this country is directly interested. For fire does more than burn property—it destroys jobs and opportunities, increases our taxes, stalemates community progress, and is a depressive factor in every phase of our economic life. Yet, according to the experts, at least eighty per cent of all fires could be prevented—and easily prevented—simply through the exercise of caution buttressed with a little knowledge of hazards and how they may be eliminated.

It's too late now to do anything about last year's gigantic fire waste. But we have eleven months ahead in which to do something about this year's. No organization or group of organizations can do much toward controlling fire without the cooperation of the public. Fire is an individual problem, and it's up to each of us to help fight it as individuals in our homes and places of business. Any fire marshall will be glad to tell you how to handle your part of this great job—and the National Board of Fire Underwriters, at 85 John Street, New York, offers a wealth of free literature on fire prevention. How about it?

BE A BEAUTIFUL VALENTINE!

Hearts and flowers, lavender and lace—that's the romantic sentiment on Valentine's Day! It's the day of days to work magic with a well-groomed appearance. There's someone who is hoping you will look especially lovely—don't disappoint him! Thelma's Beautitorium is ready to help you be a beautiful Valentine—make your appointment at once.

Be at Your Very Loveliest This VALENTINE'S DAY!

THELMA'S BEAUTITORIUM

1093 Malone Ave.—Sikeston, Mo.

"I can't often leave Tommy to go to market or go shopping — so I go to the stores *by telephone*. His schedule doesn't allow me much time for visiting — so I keep up with my friends by telephone. And if we should need the doctor in a hurry — or have to meet other emergencies — I know we can depend on the telephone to bring the help we need."

It certainly pays to have a telephone: telephone errands take less time, telephone visits are pleasant, the people and things you need are always closer.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

PaulaBrooks

Makes These Perfect Dresses For You

This youthful designer turns a neat trick for you in her new classic we show here with its pleated all around skirt, blouse bodice, silver kid belt and studs of semi-precious stones. In Spring's exciting new shade, egg blue, this dress is a tonic for your wardrobe.

Also many other styles of Paula Brook's.

$12.95 $14.95 $16.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Single Tons Deep Vein Coal $4.00 Delivered. Cash Only. Wyatt Coal Yard. Phone 195

HONOLULU

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Brooks Mason (Robert Young) a romantic screen star, has exchanged identities with George Smith (also Robert Young) a Hawaiian planter. In New York, George is mobbed by fans and lands in the hospital. On the boat, Brooks meets Dorothy March (Eleanor Powell) but in Hawaii, complications ensue when he runs into Cecilia (Rita Johnson) George's fiancée. One morning, Brooks is arrested. Cecilia's father is charging that "George Smith" has thefted $50,000 from him.*

NOW READ CHAPTER FIVE—BELOW

"Now listen honey, George Smith is in New York . . ."

Overwhelmed by the news, Dorothy rushes to the jail to visit Brooks. She refuses to believe him when he tells her that he is really Brooks Mason. However, she is sure he is innocent and tells him she will stick by. As she is leaving, Brooks takes her in his arms and begs her to marry him as soon as his name is cleared.

"How nice to be alone like this . . . psst."

Poor Millie (Gracie Allen) is so worried about Dorothy's affairs that she can't eat more than three meals a day. That night as she is doing her number at the hotel, one of the stooges whispers that Cecilia's father is out to "get" Brooks. She goes to his office the next morning, brazenly posing as a Mrs. Jones.

"But I tell you she's engaged to George Smith!"

While Millie is there, in walks *Mr.* Jones, the man with whom Smith is supposed to be involved in the swindle. "Smith" is cleared of the charge but automatically, Brooks finds himself engaged to Cecilia. Released from jail, he rushes straight to Dorothy. Having read the news though, she gives him an icy reception.

"Just a few words for your admirers, Mr. Brooks."

In New York, the real George makes another desperate attempt to get out of the hospital. He finally reaches the sidewalk, only to be captured by a crowd again. Within two seconds, a microphone is held up to him for a speech. With a loud moan, he faints and comes to, inside. *Don't miss reading the concluding episode.*

Old-Age Insurance Not Based on Need

Cape Girardeau, Feb. 6.—Claims being paid now under Federal Old-Age Insurance and the monthly checks to be sent to qualified workers in 1942 require no proof of need, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Cape Girardeau, said today.

Gilhaus said a worker who had just reached 65 and who had approximately $75 coming from the Government recently stated he was sorry he could not qualify.

"I do not believe that I could prove that I am in need," was the worker's statement.

Further inquires showed he was confusing Federal Old-Age Insurance and Federal-State old-age assistance.

"Federal Old-Age Insurance is exclusively operated by the Social Security Board," said Gilhaus. "It's not based on need. Workers reaching 65 after January, 1937 who have been in trade, commerce and industry and relatives of workers who die, provided the worker was in covered employment prior to age 65 (no matter how young) are entitled to file claims. Need does not enter the situation at all.

"The Federal Government also helps the states with the Social Security Act by grants of money for old-age assistance, but in this case aid is given on a need basis only and the decision as to who gets the money is made by the state and not the Federal Government."

Gilhaus pointed out that when Federal Old-Age Insurance is fully in effect and when with the passage of years the 42,000,000 present holders of social security account cards are drawing annuities as a right, the number of those receiving old-age assistance given on a need basis will naturally decrease materially.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it will accept applications not later than March 6 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than March 9 if received frm Colorado and States westward, for the positions named below.

Consultant in employee-employer relations, $5,600 a year, Office of Education, Department in Interior. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Mediator, and principal, senior, and associate mediators, $3,200 to $5,600 a year, National Mediation Board and Maritime Labor Board Applicants for the associate grade must not have passed their 45th, and for the other grades they must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Industrial economist (labor economics), $3,800 a year, also senior grade, $4,600 a year, and principal grade, $5,600 a year, Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor. Associate industrial economist (minimum wage laws), $3,200 a year, also assistant grade, $2,600 a year, Minimum Wage Division, Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor. Applicants for the three grades of industrial economist (labor economics) must not have passed their 53rd birthday; for the associate grade (minimum wage laws) they must not have passed their 45th birthday; and for the assistant grade (minimum wage laws) they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Agronomist (tobacco investigations), $3,800 a year, and associate pathologist (tobacco investigations), $3,200 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry. Applicants for agronomist must not have passed their 53rd , and for associate pathologist they must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Full information may be obtained from Chris L. Francis, Sikeston, Mo., Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

Major Andrew Drumm, Millionaire Cattle King of the Southwest

Major Andrew Drumm, millionaire cattle king of the Southwest, roamed his thousands of cattle over the plains of Kansas and Oklahoma before the fencing and plowing up of the cattle country was begun by homesteaders in the late 1880's. Only then did he withdraw from the range to engage in the commission business and the lending of money to cattle men.

Major Drumm was born at Zanesville, Ohio, on February 6, 1828, one hundred and eleven years ago this week. While still a young man he crossed the Isthmus of Pannama with a company of forty-niners and took passage to California on the "Tennessee", said to have been the first steam passenger boat to round the Horn.

He soon returned from California, but in a few years crossed the western plains and mountains to establish a ranch on government lands in Tulare Valley. Here he specialized in raising hogs, becoming noted for handling more hogs than any other man in California up to that time. Usually the hogs were fattened on acorns, but occasionally large droves of as many as 2,500 were driven to the farming district near Sacramento and fattened on barley. Drumm finally sold his ranch and moved to San Francisco, where he engaged in the business of slaughtering hogs.

Major Drumm left California about 1870, and went to southern Texas. Here he purchased a herd of cattle and trailed them north, about 1,200 miles, to Summer county, Kansas, where, on Bluff Creek west of Caldwell, he laid the foundation for his fortune. From this small herd of a few hundred cattle his business expanded until he owned as many as 40,000 cattle at one time and branded as many as 7,500 calves during a season, Major Drumm, said to have the first man to turn his cattle lose in the Cherokee Strip, operated ranches in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, California, Missouri, New Mexico, and Arizona. For many years he trailed large herds for hundreds of miles to Abilene and Coffeyville, Kansas. As the railroads were extended he shipped from Wichita, Caldwell, Hunnewell, Harper and Kiowa.

Major Drumm came to Kansas City in 1874, but it was not until the 1880's that he opened a live-stock commission business and began lending money to cattle men. The Drumm Commission Company did business at the Kansas City stock yards, the union stock yards in Chicago, and the national stock yards in East St. Louis. Drumm was interested in several banks, including the American National Bank of Kansas City and the Bank of Kiowa, Kiowa, Kansas. He was president of the latter from 1884-1919.

Drumm accumulated a fortune of $2,000,000 and was, for a number of years before his death, the largest individual personal tax payer in Kansas City. For forty years he worked to develop the live stock industry in the territory tributary to Missouri's second largest city. Personally and through the Drumm Commission Company he annually lent the cattle men of the southwest from eight to twelve million dollars.

Always interested in boys, Drumm shortly before his death purchased a 370 acre farm two and one-half miles southeast of Independence, Missouri, and founded the "Andrew Drumm Institute".

Although he made numerous contributions to various charitable and civic undertakings he made this home for boys his monumental philanthropic work, bequeathing to it $1,800,000. He died at San Antonio, Texas, on April 14, 1919.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

NO CHARGE FOR THIS PAIR

— we tell members of our Rollins Hosiery Club

Every 13th pair of Rollins stockings is yours FREE when you are member of our Club. So why delay joining when we're willing to play Santa Claus several times a season.

79c and $1 Pair

Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO.

DOBBS HATS

WE ARE LOOKING FOR MEN

WHO HAVE NEVER WORN

A DOBBS HAT

It is no problem to sell a man his second Dobbs hat—or his thirty-second. Once a Dobbs man, always a Dobbs man. The distinguished quality of the hat and the distinguished look it gives its wearer are unmistakable.

So we are looking for men who have never worn a Dobbs hat—who have never known the complete satisfaction that comes with a Dobbs hat.

Traditionally Dobbs hats are the hats of successful men or men on the way to success. Through the decades of Dobbs leadership, the Dobbs label literally has been the hat-mark a gentleman's self-respect. Expensive? They are not. You can own a fine Dobbs today for five dollars. And whatever priced hat you select, the Dobbs name guarantees style and your money's worth. You can be sure of that.

$5 AND UP TO $20

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

DOBBS NEW YORK'S LEADING HATTER

711 FIFTH AVENUE AT 55TH STREET • 380 PARK AVENUE AT 53RD

SIZEMORE TIN SHOP

All kinds of Tin and Sheet Metal Work.

WILLIAMSON & WEIR FURNACES

AND AIR-CONDITIONING
212 S. New Madrid St.
PHONE 811

FREE

We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.

For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.

We Pay Long Distance Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

Sikeston Rendering Company

EYE OPENER! *With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at $51 less than a year ago!*

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES
★ DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING
Easy on the eye—easy to buy—on General Motors terms!

RIGHT now we'd like to point out that with the first feel of spring in the air, there's going to be *another* scramble to get these beautiful new Buicks.

There's going to be a rush to get behind this great car's lively Dynaflash straight-eight power plant, to take in the budding countryside from behind its new wide-paned windows.

There'll be a sudden hurry to trade in cars that have begun to pass their prime, and step out in the cushioned smoothness of BuiCoil Springing's full-float ride.

On the other hand, you can get rid of a lot of grief by trading an old car now. Get rid of weak batteries, slick tires, slow-starting engines, brakes that may be needing a relining job soon.

You'll get a car that'll take the rest of the winter right in stride, and just be warmed up when spring comes.

You'll get it *without waiting*—and get it *at prices lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower even than on some sixes.* You'll get a better allowance on the car you're now driving—and like as not avoid some heavy servicing bills.

So why wait until sometime "in the spring"? Shop early for your Buick, the most satisfying car you ever drove—shop wisely and avoid the rush!

"Better buy Buick—NOW!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
112 West Center Phone 229 Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller

Travelers Safety Service

"See, she's doing 72 miles an hour. I'd open her up but I've got poor tires and my brakes don't hold."

"I PUSH HER UP TO FIFTEEN"

(Joseph T. Mackey)

Sam Blackwood who runs the Bethel Inn at Bethel, Maine, tells about one of the local citizens who still chugs about in a 1913 flivver. Many attempts have been made to persuade him to trade in his antique and get a new car.

"You can go much faster in a new car," they tell him.

"I can go as fast as I want to go now," he answers.

"How fast do you go?"

"Usually," he answers, "I go along about 9 or 10 miles an hour, but if I'm in a hell of a hurry I push her up to 15."

Well, no one can quarrel with a man who wants to go the slow pace. That's his business—unless he clogs up a busy highway.

But there's no reason why we shouldn't try to show people who are satisfied with antiquated machines how much more satisfaction and how much bigger profits they might acquire.

Too many printers and publishers are like the Maine motrist There are some who acually boast of their presses and Linotypes. They look with affection upon their antiques. Then they sigh and express their inability to understand why young, hustling, modern competitors are taking away their customers.

Up in Connecticut a manufacturer of springs or some such thing installed $200,000 worth of automatic machines. Business fell off and those machines were never used. Only one year later business came back and every one of those unused machines was taken out and still newer machines erected. When asked why they did such an apparently foolish and wasteful thing, the manager said, "Machines developed within a year are so much faster and do so much better work that we simply cannot afford not to use them."

It was easy for them to prove conslusively that the saving on labor costs alone more than paid the additional cost of new machines.

But that was not all. Their new machines enabled them to be far ahead of competitors who operated antiquated machines — or even machines no more than a year or two old.

One reason why so many young firms achieve success is because they start operating without the handicap of worn out equipment. Youth is attracted to youth, so young men buy new equipment. It is a natural expression of those who are growing.

It may be set down as a truism that those who hold on to old equipment like a dog to a root are old people. They are old in their thinking, no matter what years they total up on their birthdays. They even have white whiskers on their minds.

They are content to chug along at fifteen miles an hour. That speed is fast enough for them. But while they are contenting themselves with slow speed, some competitor in a modern car has whirred past them and has started to deliver the order they went out to get.

PERSONALS

William Northington is spending several days in Guthrie, Ky.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell, who broke her arm in a fall, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman had as guests last week end, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Parks of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. George Andres sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Monday morning, and her condition is considered satisfactory.

George Steel left Thursday morning for Salem, Ill. to remain until Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr. were in Charleston Tuesday afternoon in the interests of the Book Review to be given at the library, February 17, under the auspices of the Apollo Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff, visited Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith and family, Sunday. They were accompanied to the Bluff that evening by Mrs. E. A. Lawrence who is the guest of her sister for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ennis spent last week end in Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elbert Thomas of Bertrand are parents of a daughter born to them on the 5th of February. They have named her Margaret Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and family visited with Mrs. Irma Allen and son, Joe, Sunday.

Mrs. Lynn Wagner and brother, Lynn Ancell, were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday to see their mother, Mrs. Anna Ancell, who had returned to St. Francis Hospital for a two-day treatment. Mrs. Ancell has been convalescing from a severe illness at the home of a son, Fred Ancell in Cape Girardeau, and hopes to return to her home here soon.

John Whitener of St. Louis is spending two-weeks at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitzes, while recuperating from the effects of a serious operation.

B. B. Tatum transacted business in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter, Carolyn, visited relatives in Dexter, Tuesday.

J. L. Sutterfield made a business trip to Kennett Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Uht of La-Belle, Mo. arrived Wednesday to visit their son, Walker Uht and family, and grandson, Howard Myers and Mrs. Myers.

Miss Ruth Kinsey of Dexter was the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Lathom Tuesday, enroute to Blytheville to spend the night with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes are spending several days in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and Mrs. Cletis Shell visited Mrs. Anderson Hayden in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Taylor was hostess at a party Saturday evening in honor of her birth anniversary.

Mrs. A. J. Van Epps of Belvedere, Ill. arrived last Friday to spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Van Epps.

Mrs. C. M. Shannon and Mrs. Ted Belleville, of St Louis spent Monday night and Tuesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ned Tanner and family.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Aderika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion.. White's Drug Store.

5,237 Hand Stitches

go into a

BENCH MADE FIFTY

Tailored by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

—a custom-quality suit you can afford

Frankly, that's just a guess on our part, for it would be an almost impossible job to count *all* of the actual hand stitches that go into a Bench Made suit.

But we *do* know from statistics and our own personal observations that the top-rank craftsmen at Hart Schaffner & Marx spend an incalculable amount of time hand-tailoring a Bench Made suit in order to ultimately create a truly de luxe garment.

The final test of any product, however, is in how the consumer himself feels about it.

All we can say is that our records show that we're selling a greater number of Bench Made Fifties every season.

Men who once buy one, come back again and again for more Bench Mades. They find in this Hart Schaffner & Marx suit, the needling, the fit, the appearance and woolens typical of custom-made clothes and they avoid bothersome, time-wasting try-ons.

Are such clothes expensive? Not at all, at

$50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Auction Sale

John P. Jones, Plantation, 4 Miles Northwest of Portageville and 4 Miles West of Conran, off Highway 61, marked by Arrow, Good Gravel Road.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1939

PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M.

105 Mules 105

HARNESS FOR THE ABOVE 105 HEAD OF MULES

50 HEAD OF THESE MULES ARE MATCHED PAIRS, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, TYPE AND RANGE FROM 3 TO 6 YEARS IN AGE.

All Mules offered in This Sale Have Been Worked On This Plantation and are Acclimated

55 HEAD OF THESE MULES RANGE IN AGE FROM 5 YEARS TO SMOOTH MOUTH

1 Model A John Deere Tractor, equipped With 2 Row Buster, 2 Row Planter and 2 Row cultivating Equipment

2 F-30 Farmall Tractors
1 22 Caterpillar Tractor
1 40 Diesel Caterpillar Tractor
1 4 Bottom John Deere Disc Plow
1 6 bottom John Deere Disc Plow
1 Killefer Ditching Plow
1 Killefer Disc Harrow
2 Athens Bush and Bog Plows (Disk)
1 John Deere Tractor Mower
1 John Deere Tractor Sweep Rake
1 John Deere Power Hay Bailer
1 John Deere Horse Mower
1 John Deere Horse Rake
1 John Deere Corn Binder
2 John Deere Tractor Stalk Cutters
1 McCormack Grain Binder
1 McCormack Power Tractor Gr. Drill
1 Williams Grist Mill
1 International Pulverizer
1 Mammouth Junior Road Grader
1 New Improved Martin Ditcher
1 John Deere Combine
1 Bucyrus-Erie 10 B. Drag Line First Class Condition
1 Tractor Saw Mill, Complete
1 8 wheel Log Wagon
25 Farm Wagons
25 Walking Cultivators
30 Double Shovels
50 Turning Plows
25 Combination one mule Planters
25 Middle Busters
4 2 Row Combination Planters
1 Complete Blacksmith Outfit
1 Welding Outfit
1 1937 Studebaker Pick-up Truck
1 1938 Chev. 1½ Truck. Nabor Trailer
1 1500 Watt Koehler Light Plant
1 One Horse Farm Wagon
1 John Deere, 4 wheel Trailer
15 Section Harrows
1 Letz Feed Mill (Large Size)
2 Windmills. Complete
1 Large Farm Bell
25 G-Z Cultivators
4000 Bushels of Corn
150 Tons Soy Beans & Lespedia Hay
60 Tons Improved Delfos 719 and DP & L. 11A Cotton Seed
1 New Leach Seed Grader

Lot of Assorted Single-Trees, Double-Trees, Sweeps, Shovels and other items too Numerous to Mention

3 Extra Outstanding Plantation Walking Horses Age from 5 to 7 Years

20 Head of Sows and Shoats — 3 RIDING SADDLES — 5 Milch Cows

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH. 1939 — TERMS—STRICTLY CASH

John P. Jones, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: Col. M. R. Meals, Memphis, Tenn.; Col. M. R. Dugan, Sikeston, Missouri.

CLERKS: John Powell, Cashier; O. D. Clayton, Morley, Mo.

Hear One of the World's best Auctioneer at this Sale—Col. Meals

Special Price on Coal $3.50 Single Tons Delivered. Cash Only. B. MORGAN, Phone 719

Oran News

Mrs. Notalie Franks of St. Louis spent last week with home folks.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Chas. Henley a fromer resident of Oran who passed away in a Veterans hospital in Kansas. He is a brother of Mrs. Mac Wright and is survived by his wife and several children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yount and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yount and baby daughter of St. Louis came down Saturday night to spend Sunday with home folks.

Miss June Petrowsky and Edward McDowell were married Friday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Warren performing the ceremony. The groom is employed by the Scott County Milling Co. and his wife is a beauty operator.

The heaviest snow in several years fell in this section Thursday and Friday making the roads almost impassable. On Monday the Heavy Fog made driving extremely hazardous.

Mrs. Arnold Stehr and Miss Irene Stehr had business in Sikeston last Wednesday.

Drury Mercer has moved his Radio shop from the Halford shoe shop to his home over the R. W. Harper store.

Raymond Brinker and Miss Minnie Engelen were married Tuesday morning at the Guardian Angel Church by Rev. Father Helmbacher. Attendants were Miss Amanda Engelen sister of the bride and the youngest brother of the groom. The young couple have the good wishes of a host of friends. They will go to housekeeping in the Geisner property. Several relatives from Leopold were present and a bounteous dinner served at noon. Mrs. Brinker has been a member of the choir for a number of years and active in church work.

Mrs. Atis Bryeans has been in Benton careing for her father Judge O'Conner who has been seriously ill but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sikes and small son Jimmie were up from Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Family Day service. Sermon subject, "Thou and Thy House."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. subject, "Methods of Christian Action," led by Marie Lewis.

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "On Borrowing Religion."

The Board of Stewards will meet Tuesday evening at the Church.

John L. Taylor, minister.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores and children of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shores Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston and son of Sikeston spent Sunday at the H. F. Emerson home.

Miss Norma Jean Byrant was a week end guest of her sister Juanita Bryant at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Willa Mae Looney spent the week end with relatives at Cape.

Miss Denzil Davis of Cape spent Sunday with Miss Joy Wolpers.

Mrs. Bill Ancell and daughter of Chaffee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerson of Sikeston visited Miss Leda Daughtery last week.

Mrs. Mamye Eskridge and son Billy and daughter Mrs. Maxine Thomas and Billy Anhiessier of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff spent the week end with Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Miss Mary Alys Brasher was entertained with a birthday party at her home Thursday in honor of her tenth birthday. Those present were Misses Myrceline Hatley, Mary Frances Stowe, Sue Finney, Lois May, Lois Porter, Georgia and Kathleen Simpson, Virgie Gibbs, Betty Hamby and Vonda Foster.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. class of the Baptist Church was entertained with a Chili supper Friday night at the home of the leader Mrs. Forest Watson. The guests included Misses Margaret Thacker, Eathel Vaughn, Mauvoureen Cummins, Ada Adams, and Geneva Foster.

Will Daughtery, C. D. Harris Jr., Hurshell Emerson, John Van Hitt, Carmen Mizel Billy Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randols Jr.

Death Thwarts Sick Boy's Last Desire

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 7.—John Trylick, 20, realized the other day that he wasn't going to recover from the lung ailment that had kept him in a sanitarium bed for five months. But he wanted to see his mother and his farm home at Casselton, N. D., before he died.

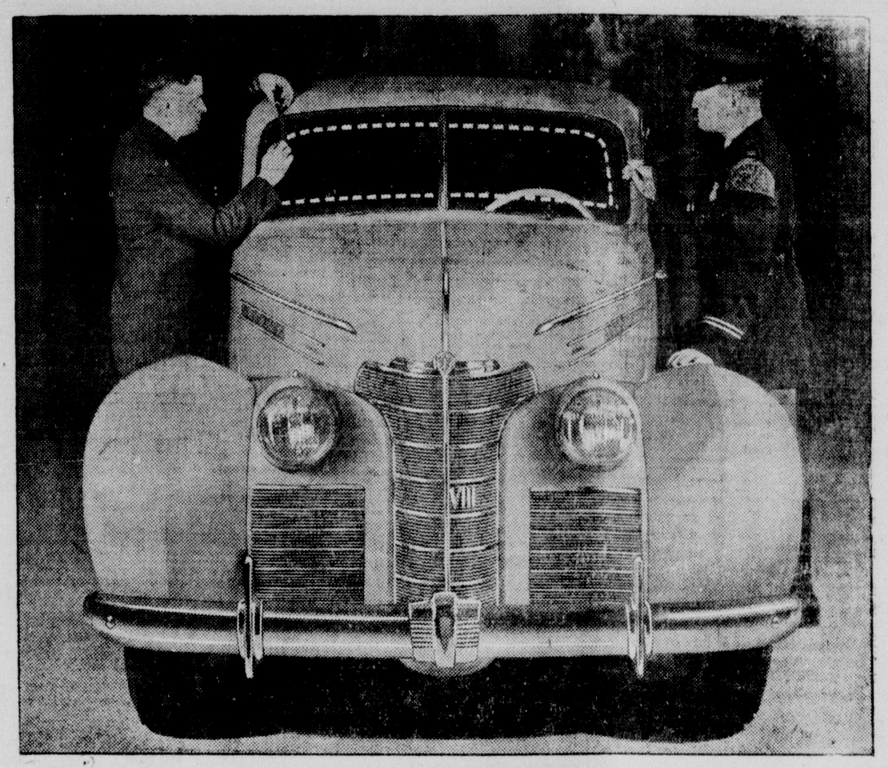
Yesterday, at the sanitarium at Eureka Springs, Ark., he told the doctor how he felt.

"I know I'm not going to get better, Doc," he said. "There's no use trying to fool myself. I'm going to go but I'm lonesome. I want to see my mother and my old home. I don't want to die down here."

So arrangements were made to fly Trylick to Casselton, for the doctors knew his self-diagnosis was correct and that his time was short.

Today Trylick was brought by automobile to Springfield from Eureka Springs. A chartered plane was waiting at the airport and the attendants told him he would be home in a few hours. Trylick seemed happy.

As he was being transferred from the car to the plane, he died.



"The new wide range of vision as featured in the 1939 Oldsmobile series Seventy and Eighty 'observation' bodies is unquestionably one of motordom's most important contributions to greater driving safety," said Oscar G. Olander, Michigan State Police Commissioner, after measuring the greater windshield area of Oldsmobile's 1939 Fisher bodies and finding 30 per cent greater visibility. "These new narrower body pillars, too, contribute materially to this advantage, as they permit an easier view of both highway and roadside," the commissioner pointed out to his aide, Captain C. J. Scavarda, Safety and Traffic division, right. Oldsmobile's new windshield area is graphically illustrated above, the white dotted lines having been painted on the safety glass to indicate the substantial increase in glass area, with correspondingly wider vision for greater safety. Windows, too, have been increased in size for greater visibility and safety, with a total of 412 added square inches of safety plate glass having been provided.

McMULLIN EXTENSION CLUB HAS MEETING

The McMullin Extension Club met January 31 at the home of Mrs. Caril Troxell, with Miss Ella Fickuart as leader. The subject was rug making. Those present were Mesdames W. B. Simpson, Jack Brown, C. W. Rose, Doyle Lackey, Richard Maddox, Lillie Miner, Caril Troxell and Misses Nell Rose, Addie Mae Troxell and Ella Fickuart.

The next meeting will be held February 10 at the home of Mrs. Milas Dempster with Mrs. J. F. Altom as leader.

4 OF 11 RATS DIE THAT ATE SAME FOOD AS UTAH PUPILS

Bountiful, Utah, Feb. 7.—Eleven white rats are teaching pupils in the West Bountiful School proper habits of diet.

Utah State Agricultural College, asked for an "impressive" demonstration on diet problems, sent the rats. Officials requested the children to feed them from their school lunches, observe the results and draw their own conclusions.

Within a few days four rats died from eating food parents gave their children daily. First to go was one that got coffee, meat and vegetables, but no milk. A low caloric diet took two others, and the fourth, whose diet was predominantly sweets, lasted a week.

Others, given a more balanced diet, are thriving.

CANALOU 4-H SWINE CLUB ORGANIZED

Sixteen boys of the Canalou community met with Assistant County Agent Lane and organized temporarily into a community 4-H Swine Club. Four of the boys have bred gilts and are going into a "Sow and Litter" club. The other 12 boys expect to buy purebred spotted Poland China Gilts and form a "Pure Bred Gilt" project.

Club officers elected were: James Coppage, president; Chester Wilkerson, vice-president and M. A. Myers, Jr., secretary.

Other members of the club are: Tommy Myers, Frank Owens, Jack Smith, Billy Butler, Joe Engram, Herschel Schacherbauer, John Engram, Bervil Hillis, Thomas Higdon, Don Hillis, Eugene Barnes, Dan Melton, Raybern Butler. The boys have not yet selected a local leader, neither have they selected a name for their club. This business will be taken up at the next meeting which will be held February 16.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:30 o'clock.

Morning Worship—10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Gaston Duncan, former pastor of the First Baptist church at Kennett, Mo.

B. T. U.—6:30 o'clock.

Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Duncan.

Weekly Sunday School teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Milner, Pastor

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Snow Is Over—Dirt Is Here

$1.00

Will pay for a Real Wash and Grease Job at

BROWNIE'S SERVICE STATION

204 N. Kingshighway

Springs Sprayed Free

SMALL REFUGE SERVES LARGE BIRDS

Conservation groups interested in waterfowl restoration need not consider themselves hampered in their plans if they do not have expansive tracts of marsh lands with which to work. The value of relatively small water areas surrounded by fields in the Conservation Commission's game management program is being demonstrated on the Boone County Migratory Waterfowl refuge on U. S. Highway No. 63 between Jefferson City and Columbia.

The refuge is not a large one, consisting of only about four acres of water and 1,200 acres of land, but its value to wildlife can be seen by nearly any passing motorist who during fall and spring months may observe hundreds of waterfowl on the refuge. Canadian geese usually make up the flocks of water fowl on the place but any of the other migrants may stop there in their transcontinental trips. The geese, however, remain well into severe winter weather and January 1939, saw two large flocks of honkers on the place.

When the ponds on the place freeze over the geese use the prairie fields within the refuge area. The birds are given generous helpings of whole corn during the periods when natural food is difficult to obtain. In all game management areas the Conservation Commission is attempting to build up the national supply of wild life food, cover and water.

There are two U. S. Migratory Waterfowl refuges already established in Missouri and the smaller tracts such as is afforded by the Boone County Refuge can serve as auxiliaries. The two federal refuges are the Squaw Creek Refuge in Holt County and the Swan Lake Refuge in Chariton County.

The Boone County Migratory Waterfowl Refuge, however is probably the oldest in Missouri because this tract has been a privately maintained refuge for thirty-five years. The pond in the center of the refuge is on the L. D. Bass farm and here migrating waterfowl have been guests of Mr. Bass for more than a quarter of a century. Joining with Mr. Bass in the agreement with the Conservation Commission to maintain the refuge for waterfowl are neighbors W. H. Guitar and Ed Lee.

Conservation groups interested in seeing how effective a small waterfowl refuge can be are welcomed at the Boone County tract.

MISSOURI FARM PRICES JANUARY 15, 1939

Missouri farm prices averaged slightly higher on January 15th than a month earlier, according to a report released today by Alfred C. Brittain, Agricultural Statistician, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A.

The average farm prices of all grains showed seasonal gains of 1 to 10 cents a bushel during the month except grain sorghums which declined 7 cents a hundred. Average prices on January 15th this year were about 20 per cent below averages of a year ago.

Cotton advanced 3 points during the month and cotton seed showed a gain of 20 cents a ton. These are the only two crops which averaged higher than a year ago.

All livestock averaged slightly higher than in December except sheep which declined 15 cents per 100 pounds and lambs which averaged the same. Beef cattle and milk cows were higher than last year and lambs averaged the same. Other livestock items were 5 to 15 per cent lower than a year ago.

Dairy and poultry products declined during the month as production continued on a relatively high level.

The hays declined from December to January and were about a fourth below last year.

The seeds advanced slightly over December averages but continued to run considerably below averages of a year ago.

OUR FORCED TO VACATE

Sale!

Is Still Going On!

BIG REDUCTIONS

on Mattresses, Bed Springs, Bedroom Suites and Cook Stoves.

Let Us Save You Money

CECIL FURNITURE COMPANY

231-233 E. Malone Ave.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY, FEB. 9—

Its Human, Revealing Story Will Always Be Part of Your Heart!

FANNIE HURST'S Greatest Masterpiece "Four Daughters"

with PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE • GALE PAGE • CLAUDE RAINS JOHN GARFIELD • JEFFREY LYNN DICK FORAN • Frank McHugh • May Robson

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ • Presented by WARNER BROS • Screen Play by Julius J. Epstein and Lenore Coffee • From the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story • Music by Max Steiner • A First National Picture

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10—

See Canada's Mounties in Action in TECHNICOLOR! "Heart of the North"

News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11—

THAT CASSIDY BRAND OF ACTION

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S "THE FRONTIERSMEN" featuring WILLIAM BOYD A Paramount Picture

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 12 AND 13—

"The Love Bug Will Bite Them If I Don't Watch Out!"

PAT O'BRIEN JOAN BLONDELL "OFF THE RECORD" with BOBBY JORDAN

Directed by JAMES FLOOD - A WARNER BROS. Picture

Screen Play by Niven Busch, Lawrence Kimble and Earl Baldwin From an Original Story by Saul Elkins and Sally Sandlin

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14—

ALEXANDER KORDA Presents DRUMS

In Technicolor. With a cast of 3,000. Released thru United Artists

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

CITY OF SIKESTON

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
June 30, 1938 to December 31, 1938

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

Balance cash on hand June 30, 1938		$ 5,525.24
Add cash receipts:		
Real estate tax	$14,181.59	
Personal tax	5,518.46	
Merchants tax	1,672.10	
	$21,372.15	
Poll tax	402.00	
Cemetery tax	204.50	
Dog tax	17.00	
Auto License	3,263.25	
Merchants License	5,299.00	
Interest & Clerks Cost	314.39	
Collectors Commissions	88.67	
Police Fines	331.00	
Sewer Permits	22.50	
Building Permits	84.00	
Weed Cutting	20.50	
Graves Sold	56.00	
Miscellaneous Revenue	121.98	
Liquor License	440.00	
WPA Street Paving	10,208.29	
WPA Curb and Gutter	178.68	
WPA Armory	203.89	
Transferred from Light Dept. Fund	375.00	43,002.80
		$48,528.04
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Administration Expense	$ 6,281.87	
Police and Fire	3,971.05	
Streets and Sewers	8,633.11	
Charities	301.59	
Cemetery Expense	36.00	
Interest on General Revenue bond	625.00	
Election expense	100.58	
Miscellaneous refunds	1.76	
Airport expense	75.00	
WPA Street Paving	8,188.77	
WPA Curb and Gutter	587.38	
WPA Armory	4,227.82	
Golf Course expense	500.00	
Transferred to Sinking Fund	10,863.00	
Transferred to Library Maintenance Fund	436.99	$44,829.92
Balance cash on hand December 31, 1938		$ 3,698.12
Oustanding Warrants December 31, 1938		1,216.46

SINKING FUND

Balance cash on hand June 30, 1938		$ 4.59
Add cash receipts:		
Cash transferred from General Revenue Fund	$10,863.00	
Cash transferred from Public Library Fund	302.00	$11,165.00
		$11,169.59
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Bonds retired	$ 2,000.00	
Interest on bonds	1,905.76	$ 3,905.76
Balance cash on hand December 31, 1938		$ 7,263.83

BONDS OUTSTANDING

Water Works Bonds	$ 1,000.00
Fire Dept. Bonds	4,500.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds	50,000.00
Light Plant Bonds	129,000.00
Water System Ext. Bonds	12,000.00
Library Bonds	20,000.00
Public Park Bonds	10,000.00
Current Revenue Bond	25,000.00

A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk.

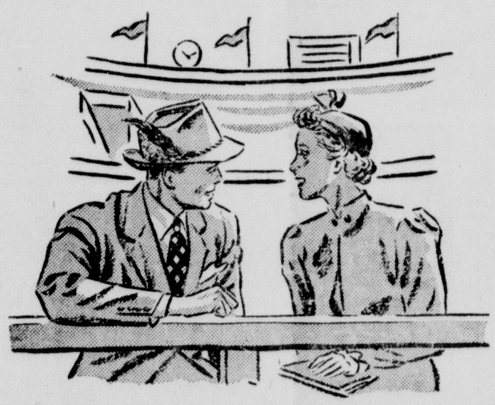
VALENTINE DAY FEBRUARY 14th

You want to look your best on this day. Our Beauty Service will bring out your natural beauty in a way that nothing else can. Get one of our Permanents, Fascials, Manicures before Feb. 14.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

For Appointment

Phone 123



"Mmm! what a good-looking shirt"

Everyone likes the *looks* of a white, starched-collar shirt — everyone likes the *feel* of a soft collar shirt.

Here's where Arrow DART comes in — its collar looks starched, but isn't! It's as comfortable as a soft-collar shirt! And what's more it *wears better* than many soft-collar shirts. Resists cracking and fraying.

Come in and get your handsome Arrow DART Shirts today. Sanforized-Shrunk (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%). A new shirt if one ever shrinks out of fit. $2.25

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

ARROW SHIRTS

THE TRACTOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR

The Husky, Handsome OLIVER ROW CROP "70" FOR ONLY $727 f. o. b. Charles City

AT former prices, Oliver Row Crop "70's" were the tractor buy, as many of our farmer friends know from years of satisfactory experience with them. At the new low prices, $727 and up, f.o.b. Charles City, they are truly sensational values . . . values that you have to see and try out before you can appreciate how much you get for your money. No matter what tractors have interested you—SEE our new Oliver Row Crop "70" before you buy. Ask us to demonstrate on your own farm. Drive the "70" yourself on your own soil. Give it any test you think is fair. Ask us about our new low delivered price. Then you'll know why the Oliver "70" at today's prices is the sensation of the tractor industry—the prize power unit for any farmer who needs 2-3 plow power.

THE TOTAL COST

TRACTOR, f. o. b. with Steel Wheels	$727.00
Fenders	10.00
Muffler	3.00
Starter	40.00
Lights	15.00
Power Take-off	12.00
Power Lift	42.00
Belt Pulley	28.00
Delivery, including Tax and Freight	62.54
Total Cost	$939.54

See his Tractor on Floor of Our NEW SHOW ROOM

Matthews Wagon Yard Implement Company

127 East Malone—Sikeston, Mo.

Self-starting and rubber-tired "70's" at correspondingly low prices. Ask us about them. Remember the advanced design mounted tools we have for the "70".

STURDY IS THE WORD FOR OLIVER

News about Values and Better Winter Meals!

Chapter One

Cosmo Topper cowered in the big witness chair, nervously ran his fingers around under his collar, perspired copiously, and seemed to be trying to grow even smaller than he was.

"Now, Mr. Topper," snapped the Attorney for the Plaintiff, "during the month of August you were registered at the Seabreeze Hotel with a woman — not Mrs. Topper. Isn't that so?"

"Er — er — yes and no," stammered Topper.

"Mr. Topper," the Judge admonished, "answer the question directly."

"But You Honor, he's trying to mix me up!"

"Let him answer in his own way," pronounced the Judge sonorously.

"Thank you, Your Honor." Topper settled back in his chair with a grateful sigh. "First I'll have to tell you about Marion and George Kirby. They were very unusual people..."

He launched into an amazingly fantastic account of the last earthly moments of the Kerbys...how they crashed to their death on a country road in their super-power car, how their spirits arose out of their bodies, sat pensively on a log discussing their new status, and finally decided that the only way they could gain entrance through the Beautiful Gates would be to start doing some one a Good Turn... How Topper had bought their car, blown a tire on the same precarious section of road where they had crashed, and seen the spirits of George and Marion materialize and dematerialize before his eyes by exerting that mysterious substance, ectoplasm...How they had determined to help him out of his difficulties with his wife, whether he liked it or not.

"Mr. Topper," broke in the Judge sternly, "before we go any further I want to remind you that you are under oath."

"And *why*, Mr. Topper," demanded the plaintiff's attorney, "did you go to the Seabreeze Hotel?"

"To get away from Marion Kerby," explained Topper. "But it did no good. Wherever I went, she would suddenly appear out of thin air...you can't imagine my surprise!"

"In my thirty-two years on the bench," boomed His Honor, "I have never heard such a fantastic concoction of excuses! Court's adjourned until ten o'clock tomorrow!"

And as Topper, a sad, worried, depressed little man, shuffled out of the courtroom, his starry-eyed spouse, who was trying to divorce him for reasons she herself could not make out, turned and looked after him.

"Poor Cosmo," she sighed to her friend Mrs. Parkhurst. "Do you suppose his accident could have affected his mind?"

"No, dear," rejoined the smooth, slightly feline Mrs. P., who had her own good reasons for egging Mrs. Topper on to the divorce. "No, dear — his past has caught up with him."

• • •

The real troubles of the defendant in the case of Topper vs Topper had scarcely begun. For in the interval before the next day's court session, the ectoplasmic spirit of Marion Kerby learned of his tribulations, and again she saw a great opportunity to help him and do a Good Turn. This time she had to work without her husband George, who was busy elsewhere; but she took with her the spirit of their ectoplasm-gifted terrier, Atlas, who had been killed in the wreck with them, and who could materialize and vanish with the best of them.

Topper was squirming in a chair at his lawyer's table while Mrs. Parkhurst, in the role of a witness for the plaintiff, was telling the court how he had ill-treated Mrs. Topper. Suddenly his attention was attracted by the extraordinary behavior of a pencil and a sheet of paper. The paper moved itself to one side; and the pencil demurely rose in air and carefully, in a sloping feminine hand, wrote the following words upon it:

"Dear Toppie: I'm here to see that you get a fair trial even if it's crooked. Marion Kerby."

Topper closed his eyes, shuddered, and slumped down in his seat. His lawyer caught sight of the self-wiggling pencil, blinked, and rose unsteadily to take a drink of water at the cooler.

"Oh, Marion, please," mumbled Topper out of the side of his mouth. "I don't *want* your help — please stay away!"

The Judge peered over his glasses and banged his gavel. "That mumbling will have to stop!"

It was this moment that Atlas chose to emit a couple of defiant barks. And as every one in the courtroom looked around bewilderedly, Topper cleverly uttered a couple of barking coughs.

Topper was trying to grow even smaller than he was.

"Sorry," he apologized to the world at large. "Bad cold."

After Topper's lawyer, on cross-examination, severely discredited Mrs. Parkhurst's testimony by drawing from her the admission that she herself had enjoyed three divorces, the opposing attorney began his summation. He painted Topper as an evil character indeed — a rake, a roué, a flouter of all his marriage vows.

"Toppie!" whispered Marion, who had her own ideas on jurisprudence. "You're not going to let him get away with those lies, are you? Why don't you punch him in the nose?"

"Let me alone," begged Topper. "Please, Marion."

But suddenly he was yanked out of his seat, and with vigorous pushes, from an unseen hand in the small of his back, he was propelled forward to within a foot of the maligning lawyer. A hand seized his fist and shot it forward toward the attorney's face; and then there was a resounding *smack!* as a small unseen fist connected with the lawyer's face.

"I — I — I'm sorry," babbled Topper, jittering violently. "Sorry, Your Honor. A nervous eccentricity. Couldn't help myself!"

The Judge rose wrathfully and whanged his gavel. "I declare a non-suit! No Judge in the country would grant a decree in this case! Decree denied!"

And before he even realized his good luck Topper, stumbling and jerking like a dervish before the invisible Marion's energetic shoves, was propelled from the courtroom.

But Mrs. Topper sat for a moment, looking and feeling quite blank about it all, and started to sniffle slightly.

"Oh dear," she wailed to the Parkhurst, "Now that I've got my divorce from poor Cosmo I feel so lonesome!"

"But you *didn't* get your divorce, dear."

"Didn't I? Then what was all the commotion about?" She broke down and wept softly.

"Don't worry, dear," soothed Mrs. Parkhurst. "I'll take you to a country where they appreciate a woman who wants a divorce. We're going to Paris!"

(To be continued)

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Smoking is almost general among women in Russia.

Women are replacing men as farm workers in Great Britain.

One out of every five motor car drivers in the United States is a woman.

Princess Indira of Kapurthala has broken away from Indian tradition to become an actress on the London stage. She is playing the part of a Turkish slave girl in a new play.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

Try "ICHY'S" for SUNDAY DINNER
Always a Specialty in Steaks

THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY BRINGS A ROUND OF PARTIES FOR CHILDREN

Perhaps you have a small son or daughter and plan a party on Lincoln's or Washington's birthday—or a gay entertainment for Valentine's Day. If so, you'll be on the lookout for attractive things to serve that will at the same time agree with youthful food schedules.

Suggestions for Washington's Birthday

CHICKEN CUSTARD

Take three tablespoons finely chopped chicken, ½ cup bread crumbs, 2 well beaten eggs, a pinch of salt and 1 of celery salt, 1 cup of milk. Mix thoroughly and pour in well greased custard cups. Place cups in a pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Serve hot.

SPINACH WITH MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Place well chopped cooked spinach in a heavy baking dish. Pour mck Hollandaise sauce over it, cover and heat in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a small saucepan. Add 1 tablespoon of flour and blend to a smooth paste. Add 1 cup of milk and cook to a sauce. Remove from the stove and add 1 beaten egg yolk. Replace over a low heat and stir constantly while adding 2 more tablespoons of butter a little at a time. Then add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter
1¼ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
½ cup thick sour cream
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt and sift together 3 times. Cream butter well, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly; then chocolate, and blend. Add about ¼ of flour and beat well; then add sour cream and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into 2 greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes or until well done. Spread peppermint frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate with 1-inch border of chocolate flakes.

Serve with ice cream molds in forms suitable for Washington's birthday.

Suggestions for Lincoln's Birthday Party for Children

FRIZZLED BEEF

Shred the smoked beef into medium size pieces, removing all bits of rind and skin. For ½ pound of beef melt 2 generous tablespoons of butter in the skillet and just before it begins to brown add the beef; stir well for a few moments, then add 2 tablespoons of flour and as this bubbles with the butter add 2 cups of milk. Cook, stirring well until the milk forms a rich gravy. Serve on squares of hot buttered toast.

CARROTS WITH STRING BEANS

Choose the very young, tender carrots and scrape them lightly, and if small enough do not cut them. If large, quarter them lengthwise. Prepare the beans by splitting them lengthwise and cut in 2-inch pieces. Cook the vegetables separately, drain well, then mix them and dress with plenty of fresh butter, pepper and salt.

CHOCOLATE STRIPS

2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Add 4 squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted, and mix well. Spread in greased pans. Cover with topping made by mixing together 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and 2 tablespoons finely chopped walnut meats. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 or 20 minutes. Cool in pans. Cut in strips 4x1 inches. Pile these log-like cookies in the form of log cabins before serving.

RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
¼ cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup raspberries. If canned are used drain well.

Blend the sweetened condensed milk and water throughly. Add the raspberries which have been mixed with the sugar. Chill. Whip the cream to a custard-like consistency and fold into the chilled mixture. Pour into the freezing pan and place in a freezing unit. After the mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (1 to 2 hours) remove from the refrigerator. Scrape the mixture from the sides and bottom of the pan and beat for 2 minutes. Smooth out and replace in the freezing unit for 1 hour or until frozen for serving.

Valentine's Day Party

Serve assorted sandwiches — many cut in heart shapes. Such fillings as chopped hard boiled egg with mayonnaise, minced ham, thin sliced beef and peanut butter are suitable for children.

HEART CUP CAKES

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon soda
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the shortening and sugar together and add the beaten egg yolks to it. Sift soda, baking powder and flour together; beat egg whites stiff. Add milk and flour alternately to first mixture, beating well between additions. Add vanilla when all is mixed, then fold in the stiff egg whites. Pour into heart-shaped pans, well buttered, and bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Ice completely with boiled frosting and decorate with cinnamon hearts and crushed nut meats.

Pie—the Favored Winter Dessert

Modern cooks have contrived so many variations on the old-time pie recipes that a lover of this delectable dessert may go on almost indefinitely without repetition. Here are some old favorites with new and luscious twists that would have surprised the pie lovers of an older day.

PRUNE PIE

1½ tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup sugar
2½ cups chopped cooked prune pulps
1½ cups prune juice
Pastry

Combne the tapioca, salt, sugar, prune pulp and fruit juices. Heat to the boiling point and remove from the heat. Let stand while the pastry is being made. Line pan with the pastry, add the filling and arrange lattice strips of pastry across the top. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes and then reduce the heat to 375 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve cool with or without whipped cream.

ORANGE ICE BOX PIE

4 egg yolks
1 whole egg
¾ cup sugar
1 pint whipping cream
5 tablespoons orange juice
1 grated orange rind (small orange)
½ teaspoon lemon juice
Sponge cake or 2 doz. lady fingers

Put the white of 1 and the yolks of 5 eggs in the top of a double boiler with the cup of sugar. Set white and yolks over hot water and beat gently with a rotary egg beater while they cook gently for 10 minutes. Then beat the cream very stiff. Slowly beat in the orange juice and grated range rind and lemon juice and set aside about ¾ cup of the mixture. Mix the remaining flavored whipped cream with the egg mixture. Line a mold with slices of sponge cake (or lady fingers), put the egg mixture on top of this and top that with the reserved whipped cream and set in the refrigerator for several hours until filling stiffens and then serve. By saving the whites of the other four eggs you can make another dessert.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 can sweetened condensed milk
½ cup lemon juice
Grated rind 1 lemon
2 eggs
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Unbaked crumb crust

Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and egg yolks. Pour into an 8-inch pie plate lined with unbaked crumb crust. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites stiff and adding sugar. Bake until brown in a moderate oven. Chill before serving.

MARBLE TOP PIE

½ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
4 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
Few grains salt
2 tablespoons butter
1¼ cups apricot pulp
Baked pie shell
1 cup cream
1 square unsweetened chocolate

Mix sugar and flour together, add milk, beaten egg yolks and apricot pulp. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add salt and butter. Pour into a baked pie shell. Cool. Beat cream until stiff, add a little confectioner's sugar and vanilla. Add melted chocolate to 1/3 of whipped cream. Put whipped cream on top. Streak chocolate with a spatula into the white to give a marble effect.

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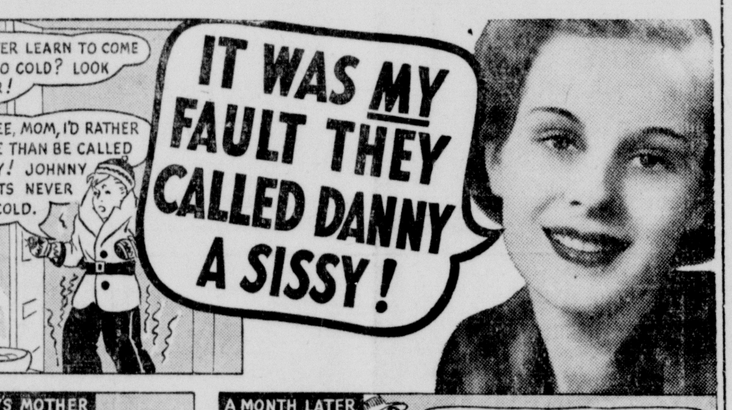

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Ralston is made from whole wheat. It is rich in those vital food elements which provide body heat and energy, and help build healthy flesh and strong bones and teeth.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

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Bank Statements $10.00

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

E. H. Smith, better known as Ed Smith, has announced for re-election as Alderman in the Fourth Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election. Ed Smith has been a member of the Board for several years, knows his people, and knows Sikeston, and promises to look after the interests of his ward as well as the city at large.

* * *

The rural electrification set-up in the three counties of Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi don't seem so hot after all on account of the cost of wiring houses after being signed up. Out of 589 who signed the contracts but 189 have wired and ready for the juice to be turned on. The meeting of stockholders in Sikeston a few days ago 123 members were present and but 33 had wired their premises and the poles and wires have been set and strung. It is a question whether or not current will be turned on for the 189 out of 589 subscribers. It is our guess if these people had any idea of the high cost of wiring the project would never had been started.

* * *

Mary, on her pair of skates,
Around the pond did frisk,
Now wasn't she a foolish girl
Her little * ?

* * *

It looks like the sitdown strikers who are camped at the Sweet Home Church near Wyatt in Mississippi County, might have their dream of everlasting peace and being fed and pampered by Uncle Sam in Washington, might wake up with a shock and find their regular meal ticket of $20 per month has been discontinued, as newspaper reports from Washington seem to point that way. These campers who were offered work and a house to live in by landlords and refused unless they were given homes similar to the La Forge project, should be forced by hunger to take advantage of offers made. But why should they care to move to any farm when they are furnished nice tents to live in and the Government gives them $20 per month with which to shoot craps or foolic.

* * *

Thad Snow, the dreamer, who is so interested in the living conditions of the poor tenants should fix up his own cabins and invite them to come to his land and dream along with him. But, did you ever see Thad Snow's tenant cabins? They are about the worst in all Southeast Missouri.

* * *

Since the first section of The Standard was on the press a phone message was received calling off the projected bridge game that was scheduled for Thursday evening, February 16. However we have no apology to make for the paragraph printed on the first page as we are certain that most people will be with us in opposing card games being played in the Library building it will not matter how worthy a cause the money will be put to.

* * *

A gentleman, in speaking of Thad Snow, Mississippi County's No. 1 outcast, said he was an educated man who could reel off pretty words to sooth the public. A by-stander remarked that he turned out to be an educated damn fool, whatever that means.

* * *

There is a small percentage of people in this country who are not certain they know how a newspaper should be run. They are the ones who are running the newspapers.—St. Louis Star.

* * *

Named Liquor Law Violators

Bearing a warrant from the State Board of Liquor Control, Sheriff John Hobbs and deputies went to the Top Hat tavern on Highway 61 north here Thursday and arrested the proprietor, V. B. "Dutch" Heisler, on a charge of unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor.

He posted $1000 bond Thursday afternoon with Justice Tom Hodgkiss at Benton.

A warrant was also served on Glenn Joyner on the same charge Thursday, Joyner and his father, Bob Joyner, filled bond for $500 at Justice Wm. S. Smith's office.

HEISLER CASE TO DIFFERENT JUSTICE

The case of V. B. "Dutch" Heisler, charged with operating a gaming table at his tavern, was given a change of venue Wednesday from the court of Justice Wm. S. Smith to that of Justice W. R. Griffin and the hearing set for next Wednesday.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Dover on North Street.

AMBULANCE PATIENT

Mrs. Edward Hellms of Kathleen Avenue was taken in the Ellise ambulance to Sutheast Missouri Hospital for observation and examination on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish were guests of relatives in Jackson last week end.

Bernard Crews of Cairo, Ill. spent Sunday night here with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley.

The condition of Mrs. E. E. Arthur, who is seriously ill at her home here is in some improved today.

N. E. Fuchs and A. J. Meunier returned home Sunday from Tell City, Ind. where they attended the funeral, Friday, of Mr. Meunier's sister, Mrs. T. F. Cody.

Mrs. Lyman Miner and daughter, Gwendolyn, were guests of Mrs. Geo. Clifford and daughter, Nellie, at McMullin, Monday.

Flowers, the Loveliest Valentine of all. Table decorations. 50c up. Phone 777. Cherry's Flower Basket.

Jackson Cops Thriller

Late Long Shot Gives Indians Victory Over Sikeston Quintet, 29-27

Milt Nothdurft's long shot from the side, the ball slanting into the hoop, rolling out and back in again, broke a 27-all tie in the Bulldog-Indian game her e Wednesday night and gave the Jackson team a 29-27 victory.

There were two minutes to go when the lanky center accomplished the long one, and Sikeston players came down the court several times afterward, but the ball hit all around the rim and refused to go in during the jittery moments.

The game was the contest postponed from Friday because of the big snow.

After each team accounted for four points the first quarter, Coach Seefeld's crew pulled out to a small lead, enjoying an advantage of six points at one time, and wound up the first half on top of a 15-12 count, although the Bulldogs defensive late in the first half began to tighten.

While the Indians made a field goal and free toss in the early second half, Aldridge and Swacker dropped in baskets and Aldridge's side slant tied the count at 20. Randal shot on a pass Lumsden dropped in a free toss, Randol connected from the side and Davis' free toss made it 24-22, Jackson leading, at the end of the third quarter.

Free throws kept Sikeston in the running for a while. Davis made another line toss, but Cracraft shot a long push and added a free toss. Lumsden made one from the line, Davis accounted for another charity throw, and Swacker followed his own shot to tie the score, 27-27. Then came Nothdurft's long shot, the last of the scoring.

Swacker accounted for 13 points on six field goals and a free toss. Nothdurft of Jackson registered 10.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aldridge, f.	2	0	3	4
Lumsden, f.	0	2	0	2
Simmons, f.	1	0	3	2
Montgomery, f.	0	0	1	0
Swacker, c.	6	1	1	13
Lambert, g.	0	0	0	0
Davis, g.	0	6	1	6
Bowman, g.	0	0	0	0
	9	9	9	27

Jackson	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cracraft, f.	2	3	1	7
Niswonger, f.	0	0	0	0
Randol, f.	1	0	2	2
Nothdurft, c.	3	4	3	10
Penrod, g.	3	0	0	6
Bollinger, g.	2	0	4	4
Fleugge, g.	0	0	1	0
Rogers, g.	0	0	2	0
Brewel, g.	0	0	0	0
	11	7	13	29

Score by periods:				
Sikeston	4	8	10	5—27
Jackson	4	11	9	5—29

Referee—Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

Former WPA Man Here Sentenced

A. Harvey Harrison, who for several months was WPA paymaster of this district with headquarters at Sikeston, was found guilty of grand larceny of $1500 from the funds of the State Social Security Commission, of which he was acting finance director, and sentenced Wednesday at St. Louis to three years in prison. Harrison, 43, said he deposited the check merely as collateral and a "demonstration of good faith" in order to purchase a motor boat from a St. Louis firm. Evidence was introduced to show a revolving fund in the Jefferson City and St. Louis offices was created to cover the missing money.

Miss Hontas Lee was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt and son, Billy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Marshall near Crowder.

Marvin Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn, made the honor roll at Central College, with an average grade of S for the first semester.

Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater Jr. and Mrs. Waller Sprague of Charleston were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Paul Brewer.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Chicks Go Into Semi-Finals of Morley Tourney

The Sikeston Chicks, which drew a first-round bye, went into the semi-finals of the Morley independent basketball tournament Wednesday night by defeating Charleston, 33 to 16. Potashnick Truckers of this city dropped a quarter-final game the same evening to Illmo, 37-23, after they had won their first game Monday.

The Chicks play Randles at 9 p. m. and Jackson Plays Illmo at 8 p. m. Thursday in the semi-finals. The final is Friday night.

Results by rounds are: First round—Jackson 33, Ely Walker of Fornfelt 23, Blodgett lost to Illmo on forfeit; Potashnick 23, Morley 22; Charleston 40, Benton 25; Diehlstadt 23, Randles 33. Second round—Jackson 32, Parma (from bye) 22; Illmo 37, Potashnick 23; Chicks (from bye) 33, Charleston 16; Randles defeated Hills Electric Co. of Cape which had a first-round bye.

BULLDOGS PLAY AT CHARLESTON FRIDAY

The Sikeston Bulldogs go to Charleston this Friday for a battle with the Blue Jay cage team. The Bulldogs hope to even the two game series since they dropped a game to Charleston here recently.

Hunter Limbaugh Dies in California

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Limbaugh received word Wednesday night that their son, Hunter, had died that afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Highland Hospital at Oakland, Calif., of cancer of the stomach. Following a collapse Tuesday afternoon at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald, with whom he lived, he was taken to the hospital where several blood transfusions were administered in an effort to save his life. Mrs. Fitzgerald is accompanying the body to Sikeston and expects to arrive Sunday when arrangements for the funeral will be completed.

The young man was reared in Sikeston and graduated from the local high school in 1933. He went to California in November, 1937.

Surviving, besides his parents and sister, are two brothers, Earl and George Limbaugh.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy to us at the death and funeral of our husband and father, W. A. Calhoun. Especially did we appreciate the words of sympathy of Rev. R. S. Rains.

The family.

Malones Get Setback

Corby-Popaleno Team Refeats Eddie and Earl in Mat Event

The wrestling team of Malone & Malone found Wednesday night at the armory that it isn't necessarily the name that makes the team pull together, for Bob Corby and Tony Popalino together won the first and third falls for the team honors.

Earl Malone was first out both times. The Salt Lake City heaver was sent to the ringside in 7 minutes the first time, leaving Eddie Malone to carry on. The boy of County Kerry, Ireland, managed to stay 7 minutes before Tony and Bob flattened him.

Corby went out in 30 seconds in the second encounter, and the Portuguese wrestler managed to stay 6 minutes against the Malones.

Earl went out in 4 minutes in the deciding fray, and Eddie fought off Tony and the Montana bobcat for 8 minutes before he succumbed to a body pin.

Earl was no match for Popalino in the single matches. Tony won in two straight falls, the first with Irish whips in 16 minutes and the second with body slams in 5 minutes.

Eddie made up for the shadow over the Malone name, however, by subduing Corby in the first and third skirmishes. Corby kicked out of a body stretch to annex the first fall in 13 minutes with a crab hold. Eddie came back with a step-over toe hold, after 6 minutes, for the second, and 8 minutes of the deciding fray had elapsed when the native of Ireland flew into a series of flying tackles and won the evening's honors.

TROOPER FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Trooper Pete Scott of Kennett Wednesday was freed by a justice of the peace of a murder charge in the fatal shooting of James Crabtree, 15, reformatory parolee, who had fled after stealing a wrecked truck. Scott previously had been cleared by a coroner's jury, but the Dunklin prosecutor filed charges at the request of the boy's mother.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ruby Nowark was taken in the Ellis ambulance to the Southeast Missouri Hospital Monday for surgical treatment.

Mrs. R. C. Finley will visit her son, Lynn Finley and family in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday, and on Monday she will attend a Charis and Swavis Foundation Garment Convention and a banquet in the evening at the Statler Hotel.

Farm Youth Held On Check Charge

Charged with complicity in uttering a worthless check for $18.75 at a local department store, Marion Deal, Tanner youth, waived a preliminary hearing before Justice Brown Jewell Wednesday and was taken to the Benton jail to await trial on charges of fraud and forgery. He failed to post $1000 bond.

Deal was arrested at Tanner by Constable Walter Ancell after the check allegedly proved false. It was contended the instrument was made out to one "James Moore", and signed by C. E. Cantrell, Salcedo store owner. Deal is charge with endorsing the check with the Moore name. Officers said he told them a friend who left for Arkansas made out the check. There was a person with Deal at the time the check was presented.

CANALOU RITES FOR JOHN R. MARTIN

John Robert Martin, 70, died of infirmities at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home in Canalou. He was born in Perry County, Indiana. A farmer, Mr. Martin had lived a number of years at Canalou. His only immediate survivor is a brother, Edward Martin, of Kirk, Ky. Services were held Thursday morning at the residence, conducted by Rev. B. L. Patrick of Canalou, and burial with Albritton service was at Memorial Park.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr. entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

James White of this city was taken in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham and children of Farmington were guests Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

..Palace Cafe..

MENU

Sunday, Feb. 12

Choice of
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail or Celery Soup

Choice of
Young Battery Grown Fried Chicken
Rolled Veal Roast with Dressing
Pork Chop Casserole
Swiss Steak

Club Salad
Baked Potatoes

Choice of
Golden Bantam Corn on the Cob
Brussels Sprouts in Butter Sauce

Choice of
Pineapple Chiffon Pie or Ice Cream

Choice of
Coffee Tea Milk

We are featuring Chicken Chow Mein on our Sunday evening meal along with our regular Menu.

Try our Fresh Jumbo Shrimp A-la Lousiana

WANT-ADS are Quick!

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, $3.50 per week. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath on Kendall St. See Freeman Store. 4t-39p

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 W. Gladys, Phone 111. tf-39

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, strictly modern. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, 223 Moore Ave. tf-39

FOR SALE — 1 new Eureka vacuum cleaner. Cheap. Call 860. 1t-40

WANTED—To lease 4 or 5 room house with bath. 3 in family. Responsible party. Rent in advance. P. O. Box 292, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-34

LOST—Gold-rimmed glasses in grey case; lost during holidays. Reward. Standard Office. 1t-40p

FOR RENT — 4-room modern house, Frigidaire and garage. 518 South Kingshighway, Phone 403. 2t-41p

FOR SALE—Victory battery radio, good as new. Mrs. Lillie Tanner, 119 N. Frisco. 2t-40p

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-37

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Phone 428. 2t-40

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. 309 Prosperity. tf-28

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished apartment, 241 Kathleen. tf-36

FOR SALE—Majestic Hotel Range—excellent condition, cost $350.00 new—$85.00. Very large flat top Mahogany finished desk and swivel chair to match—fine quality—$100.00 outfit new—refinished beautifully—black linoleum top—desk and chair $40.00. Two genuine Frigidaire Bottle Coolers—almost like new—(regular $189.50) $125.00. Five foot General Electric Refrigerator—new freezing unit carrying five year guarantee—$89.50. Eight piece genuine walnut dining suite—reconditioned like new $49.50. Dozens of reconditioned coal ranges—several nice looking living room outfits—maple bedroom suite—every piece in our used department made serviceable before being offered for sale. Easy terms—second floor. The Lair Company, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—To couple, 2-room furnished apartment. Also one room for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. 1t-36

FOR RENT—1 apartment of the duplex at 223 Daniel St. Completely modern except furnace heat. tf-34

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-40p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, Keith Bldg. Also modern furnished nome. Call Billy Keith, Phone 500. tf-40

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	Cash and Carry	Call and Deliver
SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed	60c	75c
SUITS, pressed	40c	50c
OVERCOATS, Cleaned and Pressed	75c	$1.00
PANTS, Cleaned and Pressed	35c	40c

PRICES FOR LADIES' CLOTHING

FUR-TRIMMED COATS, Cleaned and Pressed	$1.00 to	$1.50
PLAIN COATS, Cleaned and Pressed	75c	
SWAGGER SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed	75c	$1.00
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DRESSES, fancy or pleats	$1.00	$1.25

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1937—Chevrolet Town Sedan—Clean inside and out $450

1935—Ford V-8 Coupe Clean $245

1934—Plymouth De Luxe Coach $245

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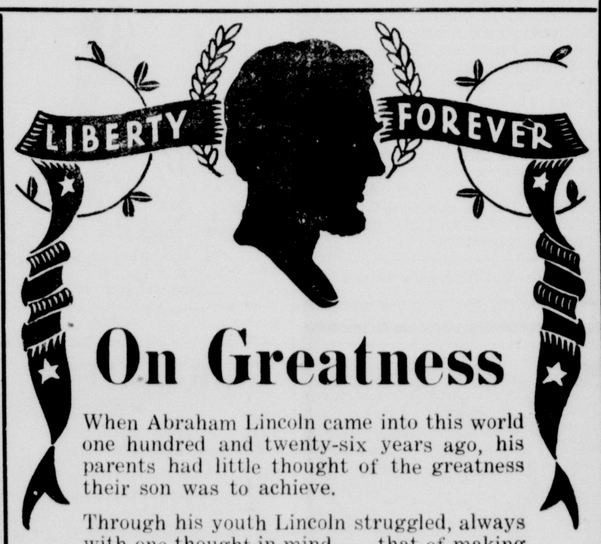
DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.



On Greatness

When Abraham Lincoln came into this world one hundred and twenty-six years ago, his parents had little thought of the greatness their son was to achieve.

Through his youth Lincoln struggled, always with one thought in mind . . . that of making himself useful to all mankind, of serving his fellow men.

Adherence to that one principle, one goal, pushed him along, over seemingly unsurmountable obstacles, to achieve greatness. It is in respect to his greatness and his earnestness that his birthday is being celebrated throughout the nation today.

The Missouri Utilities company has tried to follow the example of Lincoln, by strictly pursuing a single purpose, that of giving the public the greatest value for its money.

Missouri Utilities Co.

WE REMOVE

DEAD STOCK FREE

We Pay Telephone Calls TELEPHONE 445

Our Driver Will Have a Nice Gift for You

SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Farm Contest Ready to Be Launched

Farm Specialists Will Meet at Benton Feb. 20 To Outline Program

Scott County will launch its Plant-to-Prosper Competition with a meeting of farm specialists at the Benton courthouse on Monday, February 20, to outline plans for the program which enables farmers to vie for the $2900 prizes offered, according to County Agent Frank Veatch.

Mr. Veatch, Assistant County Agent James Meyers and Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart will meet with Eugene Rutland, farm editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal; C. C. Hearne, state extension agent of Columbia, the county Plant to Prosper Committee and the Farm Security Administration supervisor and home visitor to lay plans for Scott County's entrance into the competition.

The Commercial Appeal is sponsor of the general contest, and the Standard is sponsor in Scott County.

INTEREST GROWING

Each year greater interest is taken in the contest which is designed to combat the evils of one-crop farming. Scott County had 39 entrants, although only two submitted complete records at the end of the season.

Mr. Veatch's office has received blanks for entrance but will wait until after the February 20 meeting before distributing them.

Enrollment cards are also available at the office of New Madrid County Agent Leslie B. Broom. The following have already signed enrollment cards: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty of Lilbourn, second grand prize winner in the tenant division the past season; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blankenship, Kewanee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Kewanee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry, Parma.

200 COUNTIES IN

Agricultural leaders of more than 200 counties in Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee launched their attack last week against the evils of one-crop farming in the Mid-South as they began their sixth annual enrollment drive in the Plant-to-Prosper competition.

Stressing the production of food and feed crops as a means of protecting the actual cash farm income, agricultural agents have already began urging the farm families to prepare their spring garden plots so that the farm may begin producting food as early as possible.

Each county agent's office and each Farm Security office has sufficient supplies of booklets on what should be planted now and how much each family should grow to take care of the needs of the family. Officials of the Plant-to-Prosper bureau urge the farm families in the farm competition to get copies of these booklets and work out their food and feed budgets immediately. Forty per cent of the Plant To Prosper contest is based on food and feed production.

Arkansas extension agents, seeking the Plant to Prosper enrollment trophy for the third consecutive time, jumped into the load early last week as 10 counties in the state qualified in one or more divisions of the competition. Mississippi, Missouri and Tennesseee have three qualified counties so far.

February has been proclaimed "Plant to Prosper Enrollment Month" in Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee by the governors of these states. Extension officials of Mississippi and Missouri are completing plans for the annual enrollment tours. The enrollment tour will begin in Missouri, Feb. 20.

NEGRO COMPETITION

Negro farm families in the Mid-South, who have increased their spendable income by growing their food and feed, are given an opportunity to win $850 in cash awards in the 1939 Live-at-Home Competition.

Sponsored by The Standard-The Commercial Appeal, the Live-at-Home competition has been enlarged and the prizes almost doubled. There will be separate awards for tenants, sharecroppers and landowners this year.

Enrollment blanks are available at the offices of the county agent. The enrollment drive will close April 5.

AGENTS WILL SELL BLIND WORKERS' GOODS

Albert H. Smith and Leonard P. Moeller expect to visit in Sikeston in a few days selling products manufactured by the blind workers of Missouri. Brooms, mops, woven rugs and a full line of practical household articles are made by these people. The sale of these items maintains the industry, as the state pays only for the raw materials.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the library with Mrs. Leroy Leslie as program leader. Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin will act as hostesses.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Co-op Adds

(Continued from Page 1)

avoiding the "evils of proxy voting." He congratulated them on their progress.

Judge Elon Proffer of Matthews presided.

Mr. Zaricor said Wednesday that since the meeting a total of 116 homes had their wiring approved and 45 more farmers had requested inspection on finished jobs. The inspector was delayed last week by snow, he said.

Cotton Growers to Discuss Acreage

Cotton growers of Mississippi, Scott and New Madrid counties will meet at the High School auditorium here Tuesday, February 14, to discuss the soil conservation program.

The meeting, called by J. J. Reiss of Sikeston, vice-president of the Farm Bureau, will begin at 1:30 p. m.

The farmers, it is understood, are trying to get an AAA equalization on acreage and yield for their land.

Farmer Shot

(Continued from Page 1)

house to get a shotgun, and Green went outside ostensibly to borrow 50 cents.

FIRED AT FOUR FEET

Green returned, Cantrel related, brandishing a large knife. The younger man was coming forward, and refused to turn aside when the gun was pointed at him. At a distance of four feet, the prisoner related, he fired.

Cantrell left the store and drove to the store of his brother at Salcedo. Clarence Cantrell at first refused to believe Fred's tale and having shot a man. Fred went on to the home of his brother Louie, and Clarence came to Sikeston to notify officers.

Prosecuting Attorney Henry Cain filed a first degree murder charge Tuesday against Cantrell. A coroner's jury at Bloomfield returned a verdict that Green came to his death from a shotgun wound administered by Cantrell.

Remains of Green, who is married, were taken to an Advance funeral home.

Car Stolen Near Sikeston

Stephen E. Sheridan, of Flint, Mich., reported to New Madrid County authorities Wednesday night that his 1934 black Ford Victoria coupe was stolen near Sikeston. A report from New Madrid to the State Patrol said the car was stolen at "a tavern south of Sikeston." Sheridan was bound for Marmaduke, Ark., for a visit.

MAYOR NAMED TWO TO AERONAUTICS BOARD

R. W. Schwieter and V. P. Boisaubin were appinted Wednesday by Dr. G. W. Presnell, mayor, as members of the city Board of Aeronautics. The new appointees are members of the Sikeston Flying Club and bring the board membership to a total of five.

Personals

Mrs. W. O. Scott and her son, Louis Scott of Cape Girardeau spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris in Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren York are parents of a daughter born at their home here on Tuesday, February 7.

Last week the Chillicothe Business College had three good placements with John Deere Plow Co. at Garden City and Willington, Kans. and Amarillo, Texas. All placements were made direct from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rayburn of Beecher City, Ill. and Mrs. May Gerhardt and daughters, Virginia May and Ruth Marie, of Cape Girardeau, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn, Sunday.

A son was born Tuesday, February, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert at their home in Sikeston.

Mrs. John Dicky and baby daughter, Janet, returned to their home in Gideon Sunday, after a visit here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Flowers, the Loveliest Valentine of all. Table decorations. 50c up. Phone 777. Cherry's Flower Basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krauss are the parents of a baby daughter born at their home near Sikeston on the 8th of February.

Mrs. Lowell Greer, Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs. Berl Heath, Mrs. U. T. Rabb, visited the latter's son, Gene, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Catholic Ladies bake sale, Norton's Shoe Store, Saturday, February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyce took their baby daughter, Linda, to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday night for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox were in Cairo, Ill. Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. A. A. Harrison, Mrs. Paul Slinkard and Mrs. F. H. Pickel were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keller of Cape Girardeau visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller, Sunday.

Ted Hedden spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden, en route from St. Louis to Birmingham, Ala. where he will be stationed for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Mainord and son Scott, of East Prairie and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh attended the Walkathon in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday night.

Some one hundred fifty students of the Chillicothe Business College will enter a Civil Service Stenographer-Typist examination in Chillicothe next Saturday, entrance salaries $1440.00 to $1620.00

Mrs. Anna Jones gave a surprise birthday supper and theatre party Tuesday evening, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Margaret. The guests were Miss Winnifred Freeman, Miss Amanda Marshall, Miss Elois Long, Misses Edith and Virginia Hulsey.

You'll be pleased with our laundry service. Shirts, blouses, fine linens, laundered with utmost care. Phone 632, Valet Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott entertained the Couples bridge club Wednesday night.

Mrs. T. E. Gladish was hostess Thursday at a luncheon bridge in her apartment on Center Street.

Catholic Ladies bake sale, Norton's Shoe Store, Saturday, February 11.

Why It's Dangerous for Amateur Hypnotists to Use Their Own Power! A Hospital for Sickly Fish! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

2 Youths Held in Store Burglary

His suspicion aroused by a youth's actions in lighting a cigaret, smoking a few puffs and then lighting another, Patrolman Walter Hughes took into custoday Bobby Martin, 15, near the theater Wednesday night and after lengthy questioning the boy, officers said, admitted breaking into the Putnam Store on Greer Avenue a week ago Monday.

Young Martin in a confession named Warren Rowlett, 17, of this city, as an accomplice. Rowlett was arrested the same night and also signed a confession, police said. A small quantity of lard, meat and cigarets were taken. Entrance was gained by smashing the pane in a rear door. The two denied breaking into the Kingsway Market the night before, or into the Ward Store on Kingshighway a week before, according to the State Patrol.

The two were fingerprinted and taken to the Benton jail Thursday morning.

Rowlett, according to the Patrol served a term in the Boonville reformatory for breaking into the Coco-Cola plant here several years ago.

Martin and Rowlett waived their preliminary hearings Thursday morning before Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of burglary and larceny and failed to post $1000 bond.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Elmer J. Freiner, by his certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of August, 1937 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 66, at pages 585-588, conveyed the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

"The Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Eight (8) except ditch right-of-way, in Township Twenty-eight North (28N), Range Twelve East (12E); this conveyance being subject, however, to all public road, railroad, ditch and levee rights of way and easements as existing or of record."

in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified; and

Whereas, a portion of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust is now past due and remains unpaid and the legal holder of said notes has elected to declare all of said notes due and payable;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes in pursuance to the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property abave described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on the 4th day of March, 1939 between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

JOHN I. HAYWARD,
Trustee.

Dated this 9th day of February, 1939.
(Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3.)

Returns From Markets

Returning today from the annual district Frigidaire sales convention held in St. Louis, F. D. Lair, local dealer, indicated that from all reports he obtained, the 1939 prospects for the retail major appliance field are definitely brighter . Mr. Lair believes that the retail business in general will be considerably ahead of last year, with the possibility that even 1929 will be equalled or surpassed.

The Lair force was equally enthusiastic over the new 1939 line of electric refrigerators, electric ranges, electric water heaters and commercial refrigeration equipment displayed at the district sales convention.

"If I had not actually seen this new refrigerator model", said Mr. Lair, "I would not have believed it possible. Without question, it is the most outstanding development made in the field of food preservation since electric refrigeration was first introduced. I have been in the electrical appliance field for many years, but I have never seen anything to equal this new refrigerator.

"Within a few days, we will give the public an opportunity to inspect this new line of Frigidaire models, and I feel certain that homemakers are going to be genuinely surprised and delighted at what Frigidaire has developed."

An attractive display of the new 1939 Frigidaire line of refrigerators, electric ranges and electric water heaters is being arranged in the display rooms at the Lair Store. It will be ready for public inspection within a short time.

Nazarene Church

The Rev. and Mrs. K. Hawley Jackson, Missionaries for six years in India and two years in Central America, will speak at the local church over the week end beginning tonight (Thursday) a t 7:30 o'clock. The Missionaries will speak and sing for the Sunday school in the native language of India. They will speak both at the morning and evening preaching services.

The W. F. M. S. will have a special Missionary service Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, having the Rev. K. Hawley Jackson as their guest speaker.

Several pastors of the church of the Nazarene in surrounding towns are expected to attend Friday afternoon service, staying over for the evening service.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Mrs. Paul Brewer and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton visited in West Frankfort, Ill. Tuesday.

Catholic Ladies bake sale, Norton's Shoe Store, Saturday, February 11.

Farmers!

Protect Your

John Deere Equipment

Buy only GENUINE Repairs for Your John Deere Tractor and Implements . . . . . .

When you buy a GENUINE JOHN DEERE REPAIR PART from us, you are buying an exact duplicate of the original part it is to replace. It has been made of the same high-grade materials, from the same pattern, worked in the same jigs and dies, with the same tools and with the same high-grade workmanship.

A genuine John Deere repair part is GENUINE in the way it is made and GENUINE in the way it functions on the implement or tractor for which it was made.

As the John Deere dealer in this community, we sell only GENUINE JOHN DEERE REPAIR PARTS. By so doing, we maintain the good reputation of our store and the reputation of the John Deere line for continuous good work.

So we say to you—give your John Deere Implements a square deal. Keep them operating at their best by buying only GENUINE JOHN DEERE REPAIRS.

Look for the symbol 'D' or the name "DEERE". They identify the GENUINE.

Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

CUSTOM HATCHING

2½c Per Egg

Sikeston Hatchery

IS YOUR BOY A **BENCH-WARMER**

If he sits on the sidelines while other boys play...ill-fitting shoes may be the reason.

POLL-PARROTS WILL HELP HIM GET IN THE GAME

They encourage correct development and insure freedom from foot worries . . . adding to your boy's vitality and enthusiasm.

$2.95

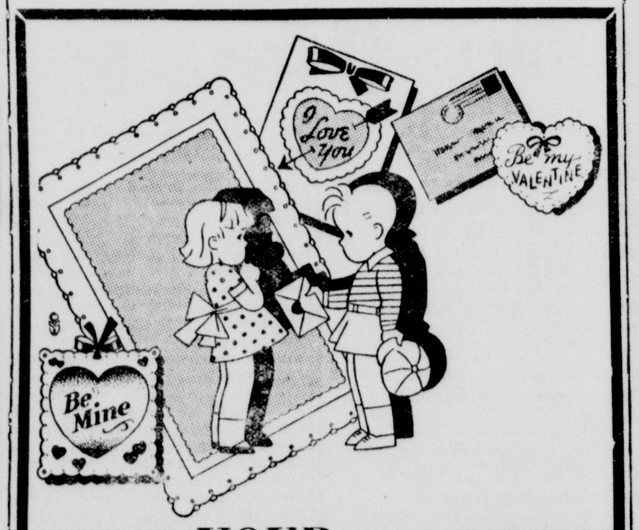
He's a Master **MECHANIC**

Can't **FOOL HIM... His CHOICE IS "STAR BRAND" WORK SHOES**

He knows the importance of using quality materials. He knows that Star Brand's all-leather construction means sturdy service...lasting comfort...and real value.

$3.95

QUALITY PLACE — The Buckner Ragsdale Co. — Sikeston, Mo.



WHO'S YOUR VALENTINE

Pardon us for asking . . . but that's our way of calling attention to Valentine's Day, which is just around the well-known corner. And Valentine's Day means valentines for your valentine! And if you've struggled through that last sentence here's a good tip for your reward: Sterling's has your choice in valentine greetings! Scores and scores of 'em, all types, all sizes . . . from a penny up! Buy several and save money!

Heart Shaped Boxes of Candy 5c to 25c

Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

"MIR-O-KLEER" for the Discriminating

$1.00 $1.15

Are you a connoisseur . . . of horses, diamonds, HOSIERY? Then you'll choose—and treasure—the clean-cut beauty, the perfect performance of Kayser Mir-O-Kleer hose. Elegantly sheer, economically strong, smartly seasoned to taste in vibrant new tones.

"Be Wiser . . . Buy Kayser"

THE PEOPLES STORE SIKESTON, MO.

North End Grocery & Market

TELEPHONE 800

SPECIALS

You'll find wonderful money-saving values in our store. Everything is arranged so that it will be easy to find just what you need, all baking goods, canned goods, fruit, etc. It's fun to shop in our store.

LETTUCE, head, 2 for ---------- 15c
Crisp, solid heads, 60 size

TOMATOES, lb. ---- 15c
Hot house, red-ripe

CELERY, 2 bchs, 2 for ---------- 15c
Crisp, solid and tender

NEW CABBAGE, head ---------- 3c lb.
Fine for cole slaw

NEW POTATOES, 4 lbs. ---------- 23c
Florida red bliss

CARROTS, bch. ------ 5c
From Sunny California

STRAWBERRIES, Pint, 2 for ------ 35c
Luscious, red-ripe

ORANGES, doz. ---- 35c
From Florida, 126 size

COOKING APPLES, 5 lbs. ---------- 25c
Large, red Delicious

GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for ---------- 25c
Large, juicy Texas 54 size
Pink or White Meat.

REISS BUTTER,
Pound Roll ------ 34c
Pound Stick ------ 36c
Rushed Fresh From the Dairy.

OUR BEST EGGS, Dozen ---------- 19c
Guaraneed strictly fresh!

WHITE ROCK FRYERS ---------- 23c
2½ to 3 lb. average

HENS ---------- 18c
5 lb. average

MAY ROSE PURE LARD, bulk ------ 9c
4 lb. Package ---- 42c

RADIO PEAS, No. 2 cans, 2 cans ------ 23c
Pancy sifted, tender

CORN, No. 2 can, 2 for ---------- 25c
Grand Prize Cream Style

WHEATIES, 2 for -- 25c
1 Box Kix ------- 1c

Total ---------- 26c

PRUNES, No. 2½ cans, 2 for ------ 25c
In Heavy Syrup

HEINZ SOUP, 3 cans ---------- 37c
Large 16 oz.
All flavors except Chicken Gumbo, Clan Chowder and Consomme

LUX OR LIFE BUOY SOAP, 3 bars ---- 19c

RALSTON CEREAL 28c

A BIG Page of REAL Food News

FEBRUARY PARTY DISHES

"For the Month of Parties"

If you need an excuse to give a party—February will supply it with Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday and Valentine day. Each of these days suggests an appropriate menu, and if you are clever, table accessories and decorations in complete accord. Let us suppose you are giving a party—a luncheon—on Washington's birthday. We'll choose dishes that have an early American flavor.

Indian Pottage
Meat Pie with Batter Crust
Wax Bean Salad
Graham Muffins
Boiled Indian Pudding
Coffee

INDIAN POTTAGE

Boil 1 cup each of rice and peas in 2 quarts of mutton broth to which have been added a cup of tomato sauce and a tablespoon of chopped parsley. Cook until all ingredients are soft, season with salt and pepper and serve with grated cheese.

MEAT PIE WITH BATTER CRUST

Cut cooked beef into small pieces and combine with gravy, allowing 1 cup gravy to each 3 cups meat. Season well and put in a casserole. Then make a batter as follows:

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Combine egg yolk, melted butter and milk and add gradually to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour this batter over the meat in the casserole and bake in a hot oven about 30 minutes.

WAX BEAN SALAD

1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
3 tablespoon chopped pickle
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoon vinegar
1½ tablespon tarragon vinegar
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash pepper
1 No. 2 can wax beans
8 tablespoon oil

Make a sauce of the first ten ingredients. Drain liquid from wax beans and combine with the sauce. Chill and serve in lettuce nests.

Coffee and Tarts Win All Hearts On St. Valentine's Day!

The fairest of fare, fit for any king, is fragrant and steaming hot coffee with heart-topped cherry-filled tarts for St. Valentine's Day doings. The tarts are dainty and delicious, but the modern queen knows well that the coffee pot holds the key to any man's heart.

So—get your man with coffee on St. Valentine's Day, for you can't lose with these winning rules:

Use Enough Coffee: One heaping tablespoon of coffee to each cup of water is the most popular proportion.

Make Coffee Fresh Always: Never reheat coffee; serve it fresh and hot.

Always Scald The Pot: Before using, the coffee pot should always be rinsed in boiling water.

Keep Coffee-Making Equipment Clean: Always wash your coffee-making equipment with fresh clean water—never in your dish water.

Tasty accompaniments topped with whipped cream (or ice cream if you prefer), the rosy tarts are made with the following recipe:

Valentine Tarts

(Pastry)

1¾ cups flour
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons lard
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon phosphate baking powder
Water to mix

Mix dry ingredients; cut in fat with knife or spatula. Do not over mix. Add just enough water to combine ingredients; work lightly together with a fork until dough is formed. Roll on floured board to desired thickness. Line pastry shells and "crimp" edges. Cut hearts with cutter and bake on top or separately, then drop on the finished tarts.

(Filling)

1 can cherries
¾ cup juice
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 thin slices lemon cut in quarters
Small unbaked pie shells

Sprinkle pie shells with half the cornstarch and sugar mixture. Place 1 lemon quarter in each tart shell and pour in cherries and juice. Sprinkle with remaining cornstarch and sugar. Bake at 450° F. for 20 minutes. Serve hot with ice cream or cold with whipped cream sprinkled with chopped pecans if desired.

GRAHAM MUFFINS

1 cup graham flour
1½ cups flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sour milk
1 egg
2 tablespoon fat, melted

Mix ingredients, beat one minute. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake 15 minutes in mderate oven. Serve warm.

BOILED INDIAN PUDDING

Warm a pint of molasses and a pint of milk, stir well together, beat 4 eggs and stir gradually into molasses and milk. Add a pound of beef suet chopped fine and Indian meal sufficient to make a thick batter. Add 1 teaspoon pulverized cinnamon, nutmeg and a little grated lemon peel and stir all together thoroughly. Dip cloth in boiling water, shake, flour a little, turn in the mixture, tie up, leaving room for the pudding to swell and boil 3 hours. Serve hot with sauce made of drawn butter, wine and nutmeg.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY DINNER

Oyster Soup
Pot Roast with Brown Gravy
Potato Puffs
Scalloped Corn with Celery
Cole Slaw
White Bread
Brown Betty

OYSTER SOUP

Two quarts of oysters, one quart milk, two tablespoons butter, 1 cup hot water; pepper, salt. Strain all the liquor from the oysters; add the water and heat. When near the boil, add the seasoning, then the oysters. Cook about five minutes from the time they begin to simmer until they "ruffle." Stir in the butter, cook one minute, stir in the boiling milk and serve.

You Can't Beat Biscuits For A Sunday Breakfast

TIME brings many changes in menus, but the old-time Sunday breakfast of hot biscuits, omelet, bacon and coffee never will be improved upon. When there's a modern gas range in the kitchen bearing a CP seal to signify speed in performance, the biscuits may be baked in record time; and while the oven is hot, the omelet as well as strips of bacon will cook in the same compartment. An oven breakfast frees the cook from food watching and gives her plenty of time in which to set the table.

STATE LABOR ACT WOULD BLANKET $20,000,000 IN LOCAL TRADE

Washington — America's little businessesmen—the grocer, the baker, the druggist and all the rest whose shops line the town square or main street of every community—are next in line to run the gauntlet of social and economic reform.

A State wage-hour law, patterned after the Federal Act which touches only manufacturers producing goods for interstate commerce, is about to make its appearance in State legislatures. A survey indicates that about 25 legislatures will have the bill before them this year. It is designed to place the same wage and hour requirements on the little businessmen as is imposed on larger employers under the Federal Act.

The State act was drafted in Washington recently by labor union leaders and State labor commissioners, at the suggestion of and with the aid of the U. S. Labor Department. Federal officials are urging that this "model" bill be adopted by every State.

Briefly, the "model" law would mean this to small merchants and all other employers not covered by the Federal statute:

No employe could work more than 44 hours in any one week (that would be from 9 a. m. to 4:20 p. m. six days a week), and no employe could be paid less than 25 cents an hour. The hour maximum would, in future years, be lowered to 40 hours a week and the minimum pay scale increased to 40 cents an hour. Time and a half pay would be required if the employe worked overtime, but a State Administrator would have authority to prohibit any overtime work regardless of pay rates, if he saw fit. Records of actual hours worked and wages received by each employe would have to be kept by the employer and subject to periodic inspection. Violation of any of the provisions would be punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

An estimated 11,000,000 workers are covered by the Federal wage-hour Act. It is unofficially estimated that about 20,000,000 employes of small establishments and industries engaged in local production or trade, would be affected by adoption by the States of the proposed new law.

Safetygrams by Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

Because automobile drivers in the country have been aroused to the need of safe driving, America reduced its automobile fatalities in 1938 by at least 7,500. Accurate figures are not yet available but the first 11 months of '38 showed that reduction.

All you readers have helped to establish this fine record. The saving of 7,500 lives proves that by concentrated effort a further reduction is possible in 1939.

That is your job. Safety is an individual problem. States, counties, and cities can inaugurate safety programs but actual application of safe driving is the responsibility of the man behind the wheel.

Safety is 99% common sense—accidents are 99% thoughtless hurry.

It's smart to drive carefully.

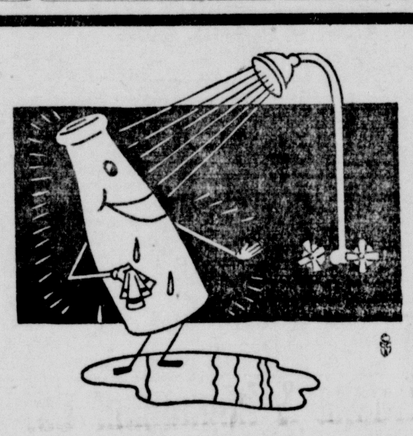
MRS. ROOSEVENT HEEDS RURAL TEACHER'S PLEA

Through the good offices of a Missouri librarian, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has responded to the plea of a rural school teacher in the mountains of Kentucky and provided books for use of pupils in the little backwoods school.

It all came about when the Henry County Democrat at Clinton some weeks ago published an appeal from the teacher, who had heard about the Henry County Free Public Library. Mrs. Harriet Palmer Owen, librarian, was without power to provide the books the teacher desired but, knowing the interest of the President's wife in such matters, she wrote the latter.

Mrs. Owen has received a letter stating that Mrs. Roosevelt has sent a number of books to the teacher. Accompanying it was a letter from J. W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, Department of the Interior, explaining that the Harrison-Thomas-Fletcher bill, now before Congress, would extend library service to 40,000,000 of our rural population.

More than 1 million women voted in the last election in Brazil.



The Bottle Bath

Of course. we can't wash milk, but we do have the ritual of the bottle bath. No milk is bottled until the bottle itself has gone through each of 14 regular washing and sterilizing operations. It's more expense for us, but it makes our product pure.

The machine for this operation cost over $1000. One man operating it can wash over 1400 bottles an hour. The cases, in which the clean bottles are placed, are washed regularly too.

Bottles are inspected twice before filling and once after filling. That is the reason you seldom find a dirty bottle of Peiss Pasteurized Milk.

Clean bottles are conveyed immediately to the stainless steel bottling machine where the bottles are filled to a uniform level and sealed by machine.

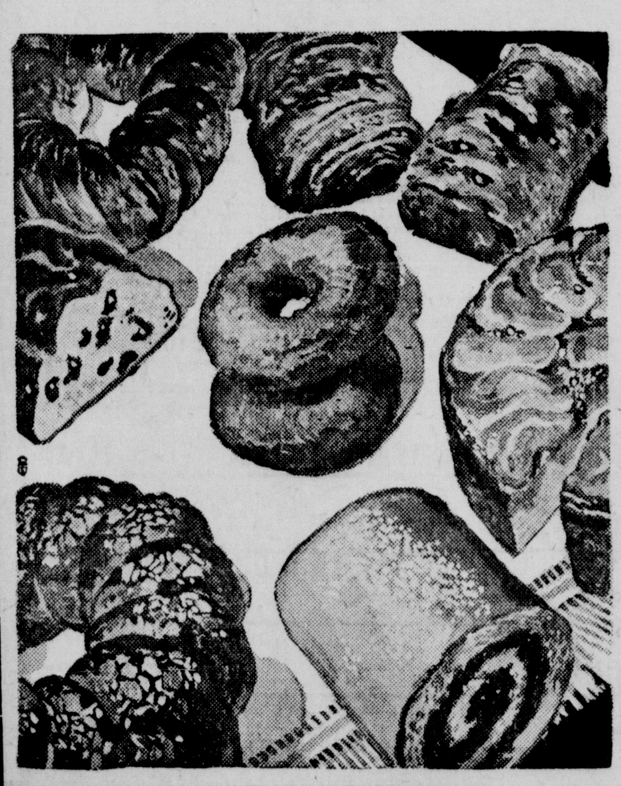
REISS DAIRY

A PLANT FOR VALENTINE

Lovely Spring Flower, in a Heart Basket, ------$1.25 up

Lovely Flowers—a plant or cut flowers or a handsome corsage—are the Valentine gift of true sentiment. No other gift conveys quite the sweet and tender message of devotion as Flowers, dainty harbingers of love. "Flowers are a Thrifty Gift".

Woehlecke—the Florist
Phone 501—Sikeston, Mo.



Surprised —and Delighted Too!

Housewives have no idea Baking is so easy until they try.

That's been the experience of a great many housewives who are now regular users of this popular brand of flour. There are fewer disappointments and more satisfaction in one bag of Juanita Flour than any other on the market today!

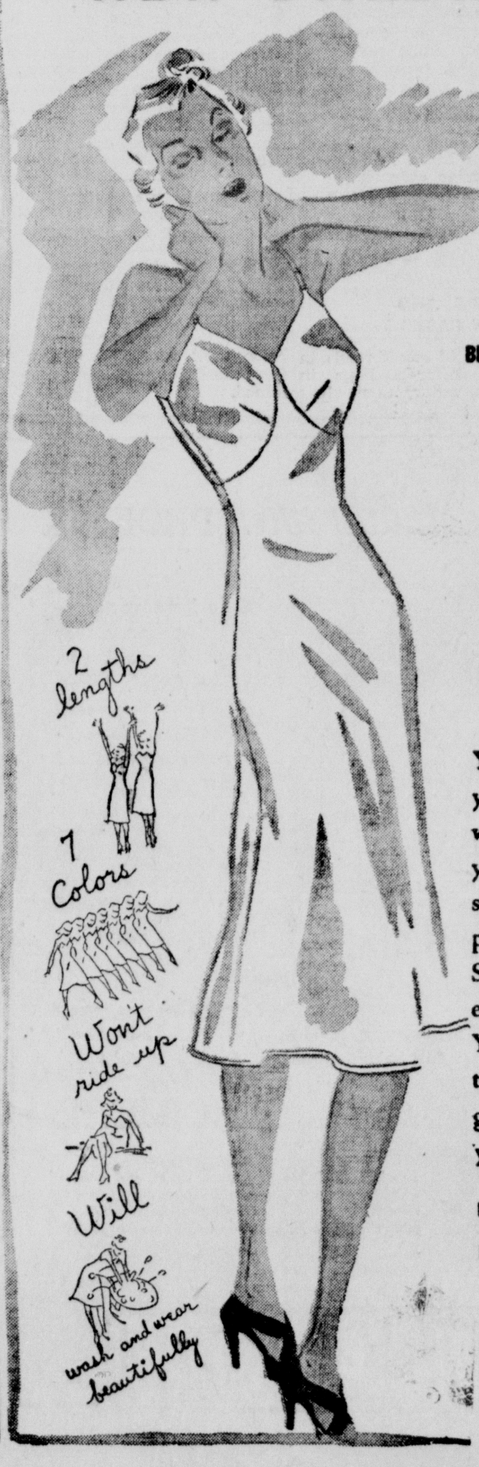
Save the coupons in every Juanita Sack they are good for valuable premiums listed on the coupon.

For Sale Everywhere

The Scott County Milling Co.

First Time Offering!

NEW BARBIZON SLIP



glorious new pastels

BLUEBELL • PETAL PINK • POMPADOUR PINK

ALSO, BLUSH, WHITE, BLACK, NAVY

2.00

straight cut with fitted bias top

You'll want them for right now, you'll want them to put aside for later wear with pastel dresses and sweaters, you'll want them because they are such exciting values you simply can't pass them by! Tailored of rich Satin Seraphim, a silk and rayon satin woven and dyed in the Barbizon mills. You know Barbizon's reputation for tailoring, fit, and long wear! Better get your supply early while we have your size in your favorite color!

PRIM RITE *(medium length)* sizes 32 to 44

PRIM MITE *(short length)* sizes 31½ to 39½

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Mid-winter FOOD NEWS

Cooks' Council

SPAGHETTI SURPRISE

Every once in a while we need to be reminded of some old favorites in the line of victuals. They sort of slip our minds if we don't jog ourselves up a bit. Now, there's spaghetti! We're mighty partial to a good spaghetti supper at our house. Specially if the spaghetti is cooked just so—not too mushy—not too hard—but just right. And then we like every luscious strand positively dripping with rich, spicy tomato sauce well flavored with some good, robust cheese. And what's more, we don't want to spend a lot of time fixing up this feast either. So we just open a tin or two of the ready-to-serve variety of spaghetti from our pantry shelves. It's absolutely the champion of hurry-up meals, because it comes ready to heat and eat and is practically all you need for the main course of a meal. In just two turns of a can opener and a couple of minutes on the fire, you'll have a feast any family would fancy. Why don't you treat your own folks to a spaghetti supper right soon? Here's a delicious dish they're sure to take to at first taste:

SPAGHETTI WITH SAUSAGE CAKES

Form into cakes—

1 lb. sausage
then brown on both sides in skillet.

Place in greased casserole—

1 large (24 oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce.

Slice and arrange over spaghetti—

1 medium sized onion
then top with the browned sausage cakes.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes or until onion slices are tender. Uncover and brown top slightly.

PARTIFIED POTATOES

Long about this time of the year most folks get kind of tired of the same old standbys fixed in the familiar way. Take potatoes now. There's just a few ways to do potatoes. You can boil them, bake them, mash them, brown and fry them. Then you have to start all over again. So, when you run into a brand new idea like these novel Browned Potatoes, it's well worth your while to clip the recipe and try the trick right off:

BROWNED POTATOES

Boil—

6 medium sized potatoes.
Arrange the boiled potatoes in a shallow baking pan.

Pour over top—

¼ cup butter, melted.

Combine—

½ cup rice flakes, crushed
¼ cup grated American cheese, then sprinkle over potatoes.

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) ½ hour. (Serves 6.)

SPICY BEAN POT

Next time you have a raft of hungry folk to feed, why don't you try a big crockful of beans seasoned with a tasty tomato ketchup sauce? There's a brace of fine flavors for you now! A rugged, man-sized combination if there ever was one. And it's easy to do, too. Specially if you use the ready-to-serve beans that come all done up in tins ready to heat and eat. Sometime soon try a merger of red kidney beans with oven-baked beans done up in tomato sauce with pork. Lay this on in layers with a filling of racy-flavored tomato ketchup tucked in between. Then top with bacon strips and bake till the bacon is crisply browned, and sauce is all bubbly, and the ketchup has simmered and seeped clear through the whole pot. Makes a fine combination for solid eating done so:

COMBINATION BAKED BEAN CASSEROLE

Arrange in alternate layers in casserole, having two layers of each—

1 medium (18 oz.) can oven-baked beans with pork and tomato sauce
1 medium (17½ oz.) can oven-baked red kidney beans.

Spread over each layer a small amount of—

Tomato ketchup.

Cut—

8 large slices bacon in halves, then arrange over top.

Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 35 minutes. (Serves 6.)

Buffet Supper

"For Valentine's Day"

One of the easiest and most satisfactory ways to entertain is to serve a buffet supper. This should consist of at least one hot dish, with accompanying salads, relishes and "appetite teasers." The dessert may be simple and should, of course, be the type that is easily eaten at a "lap" supper.

If you are serving drinks before the supper you will be interested in some of these attractive new appetizers. You may dress them up by cuttnig some of the sandwich types in heart shape.

HORNS OF PLENTY

Serve small horns made from thin slices of smoked salmon, cooked ham or dried beef, filled with caviar or with chopped hard cooked egg or cream cheese, Season ot taste and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

BAKED SHRIMPS

Wrap shrimps and large pimento stuffed olives with bacon, fasten with toothpicks. Stick toothpicks (for handles) into olives and shrimps. Bake in oven until bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

CREAM CHEESE CANAPES

Put a bit of butter on heart-shaped piece of bread. Place small ball of cream cheese on butter and shape into a heart-shaped nest. Fill with stuffed lives chopped fine. On other canapes fill cheese nest with roquefort. Sprinkle dash of paprika over top.

TUNA FISH PIQUANT CANAPES

1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 cup tuna fish
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
Salt and pepper to taste
Few drops Tabasco sauce
Pimento

Add the mayonnaise and horseradish to the tuna fish with a fork until the mixture is smooth. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add a few drops of tabasco sauce. Spread on toast rounds. Garnish with tiny strips of pimento.

SWEETBREADS AND ALMONDS IN CASES

Wash 2 pairs of sweetbreads in cold water, soak for an hour in slightly warm water, then rinse in cold. Plunge into boiling water and leave to simmer till firm. Drain and press between plates till flat. Make a white sauce of 2 tablespoons of butter, 2 of flour, 1½ cups rich milk or thin cream, with salt and pepper to taste and a dash of paprika. Steep a blade of mace in the sauce for a few minutes. Cook until slightly thickened. Add 5 tablespoons of blanched almonds which have been shaved fine, 1 cup of small canned mushrooms cooked for 5 minutes in butter, the sweetbreads cut in cubes and 4 tablespoons of sherry. Simmer a few moments, then turn into patty cases which have been heated in a moderately hot oven. Garnish with chopped toasted almonds.

PEA CROQUETTES

2 tablespoon fat
4 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
Dash paprika
1 cup milk
1 cup peas, drained
1 egg
1 cup dried crumbs

Heat fat, add flour, salt, sugar, paprika and milk. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add peas and mix well. Chill. Form into small rolls. Dip each roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat fr 2 minutes. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve with currant jelly.

VEGETABLE SALAD

Cut into shreds 1 head of lettuce and 6 stalks of endive. Cut 1 cup of string beans (cooked) into 1-inch lengths and chop 5 stalks of celery. Mince 1 teaspoon celery. Peel an avacado and slice thin lengthwise. Cut 4 or 5 tomatoes into eighths. Heap all vegetables lightly into a salad bowl and toss in French dressing.

Activities of Women

Under the Salic law in force under the French monarchy, women were barred from succeeding to the throne.

Women and children are prohibited from working after 10 o'clock in any part of Mexico.

The first woman elected to the United States house of representatives was Miss Jeanette A. Rankin, Republican, of Montana, who served one term from 1917 to 1919. She was the only woman to serve before the adoption of the federal suffrage amendment. Other well-known women representatives include Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, first elected in 1924; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, elected in 1925; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick (now Mrs. Albert Simms), Republican, Illinois, who served in the seventy-first Congress, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat, Florida, first elected in 1928.

Women in the United States spend approximately 14 million dollars a year for lipsticks.

More than fifty women in the United States earn their living by doing carpentry work.

Blood tests are now necessary in New York and New Jersey before marriage licenses may be obtained.

Buick Opens Big Ad Campaign

Flint, Mich., Jan. 26.—Buick has launched the largest winter advertising campaign in its history, A. H. Belfie, director of merchandising, announced here today.

Buick, a consistenly heavy user of newspaper space, is telling its story in January and February with insertions in 2,225 newspapers having a total circulation of approximately 40,000,000 Mr. Belfie said.

After the two months, twenty-one advertisements will have appeared in 225 daily, financial and foreign-language newspapers in eighty key cities, representing a circulation of 29,000,000 and more than 348,000,000 individual impressions.

At the same time, he said, advertisements will be run in "2,000 dealer point newspapers, representing more than 11,000,000 circulation and another 50,000,000 impressions."

"This is the heaviest winter advertising schedule ever placed by Buick," Mr. Belfie explained.

"It is not considered in the nature of a drive, but is part of the consistent newspaper advertising program launched with the announcement of the 1939 cars last fall and continuing on a strong basis in relation to the increased volume of Buick sales.

"Besides newspapers, which are carrying the brunt of the advertising attack, general, class and trade magazines, as well as outdoor boards and radio, are a part of the Buick advertising program."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for sympathy and assistance rendered in the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Also, to Rev. Ellis for consoling words, and to those who sent floral offerings. All these from thoughtful friends make our loss easier to bear.—J. A. Cowgur and family.

Does Bladder Irritation

WAKE YOU UP? It's not normal It's nature's warning "Danger Ahead." Your 25c back if this 4-day treatment does not help nature flush excess acid and other waste from the kidneys. Excess acids can cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Bukets (25c) to any druggist. Locally at White's Drug Store.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

"Go Steady" with PHOENIX

Good company—these stockings! They never disappoint you. VITA-BLOOM, the exclusive Phoenix process, makes them dependable for loveliness and better wear.

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

$1.00

See VITA-BLOOM hosiery in 2-, 3-, and 4-thread weights. Phoenix Custom-Fit Top means perfect fit! New Personality Colors created especially for lovers of loveliness. INTRIGUE and RAPTURE are favorites!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

CORN C. Club fancy cream style, white or golden bantam, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Standard Pack Corn, 4 No. 2 cans . . 25c

These Prices Good for Saturday, February 11th

O. K. Yellow Laundry Soap, 10 bars 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR, 25-lb. bag $1.17. 10-lb. bag 47c

FLOUR Lyon's Best 24-lb. sack 75c; Country Club 24-lb. sack 65c; Avondale 24-lb. sack 49c; Boka 24-lb. sack 45c

COFFEE C. Club pound 25c; French, 3-lb. bag 55c. Pound 19c; Spotlight, 3-lb. bag 39c. Lb. 15c

Kroger's C. Club Grapefruit, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Grapefruit Juice, 4—18 ounce cans . . 25c

70-80 size PRUNES 10-lb. box 49c; Dried Peaches 10c lb.

Spaghetti Macaroni, Elbows, Shells Bulk 4 pounds 25c

Pure GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar 19c

Penn Rad Motor Oil 2 gallon can . . 99c; Tax . 8c; TOTAL . 1.07

Embassy Brand Mustard Quart jar 10c

Margate Brand Mixed Tea ½ pound box . 19c; ¼ pound box . 10c

Garden Patch Corn-on-Cob 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Water Pack Blackberries 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 10c size bars 25c

Turnip or Mustard Greens 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

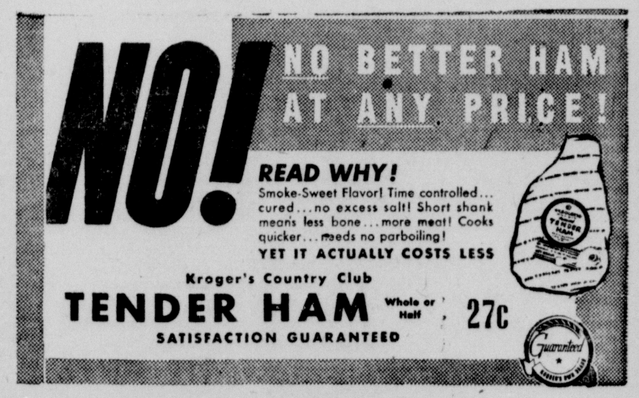
Sugar Cured BACON Whole or Half Pound Pound 19½c

Lard 50 pound can $3.89 BULK, 3 pounds . 25c

Pork Loin Roast Rib-or-Loin End Pound 17½c

Whiting Fish 3 pounds . . 25c

Eatmore Brand Oleo, 3 pounds 27c
Large Bologna, 2 pounds . . 25c
Pure Pork Sausage, 2 pounds 25c
Independent Chili Bricks 1 pound each 19c
Dry Salt Jowls, pound . . . 9c
Florida Oranges, 288 size, each 1c
Head Lettuce, solid heads, each 5c



CELERY, Large Stalk 10c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 80 size 10 for . 25c

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE 3 pounds . . . 10c

IDAHO POTATOES 15 pound peck . . . 25c

No. 1 WINESAP APPLES Pound . . . 5c

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939 — NUMBER 41

We Are the Only
Streamlined
Newspaper
In Sikeston District

The P. C. Editor Says:

We have been asked about the penalty attached to operating a gambling game such as craps for instance. When a person, or persons, are convicted of a felony, such as above, according to Section 4287 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, the jury trying the case may assess a penalty of from 6 months to 1 year in jail, or from 2 years to 5 years in the penitentiary.

* * *

We notice where a bridge game is advertised for February 16 to be held in the Library Building. To our way of thinking this gambling game should be called off as the Library is no place for any such game. Just as well have evenings for poker parties or chances on craps. We are in for a lot of criticism for this paragraph but this is just what we think of the fitness of this projected bridge party in the Library.

* * *

Colonel Blanton regrets that he is unable to attend the Military Ball in the Capitol building at Jefferson City this evening, and the reception at the Mansion preceding the ball.

* * *

Loomis Mayfield has announced for re-election as Alderman from the Second Ward subject to the will of the voters at the April election. He is well known in Sikeston, his native heath, and promises if re-elected to give his best efforts to his Ward and to the entire city in the future as he has in the past.

* * *

I. Becker was stepping high, wide and handsome Tuesday upon the receipt of news that a son was born to his daughter, Fannie, Mrs. Kaplan of Memphis, Tenn. The Standard congratulates Grandpa and Grandma Becker over the arrival of their first grandchild.

* * *

This has to do with a stranger in our community who with his wife were in the city to attend a certain meeting and was invited to spend the night at the home of an acquaintance. After the business meeting was over and a few highballs was stowed away these two men started out to see the bright lights and when they finally landed at the home of the local man, both were feeling very happy. The stranger attempted to visit the bath room but instead got into a clothes closet and pulled the door to after him, then he learned of his mistake and after turning around a time or two couldn't locate the door nor find the door knob. Then it was that he had to call to his already embarrassed wife to release him from the cell that he thought he was imprisoned in. This is all for this time.

* * *

Let's see about this: Clara Williams Jackson, of St. Louis, by her next friend, Marie Thomas, is seeking a divorce on the grounds that she was too drunk to know what she was doing when the matrimonial knot was tied, went to bed drunk and woke up with a man in bed with her and is now dissatisfied with her experience.

* * *

Vance Montgomery has announced for Alderman in the Second Ward at the April election and solicits the support of the voters in that Ward. He has been a citizen of Sikeston for 25 years that we know of and is a high type man who will look after the interest of that Ward and the entire city to the best of his ability if honored with the election.

* * *

The Scott County Young People's Union will have its meeting in the Vanduser gymnasium, Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:45 p. m. The theme of the meeting will be "Plans for the Youth Crusade."

* * *

There is no use to tell the readers of The Standard that we are not a good man—a christian we mean—but just the same the feeling came over us to wonder if the four young people who met their untimely death by drowning in the ditch were ready to meet their maker. It was a thought we can hardly shake off.

* * *

Did you ever notice those with ugly legs usually wear longer skirts and sit with their feet crossed, while those more blessed with shapely legs, wear the shortest dresses and sit with their legs crossed at the knees.

* * *

We are in receipt of another letter from the neighborhood of Bell City complaining about conditions existing at a road house in that vicinity. We are asked to print same but instead will turn it over to county officers whose business it is to look after such things. We believe in law and order, but a newspaper is a poor way to correct such things.

* * *

The Standard force will be represented at the dinner given by the C. C. boys at New Madrid this evening at a 5:00 o'clock dinner. Fish and steak will be the foundation of the meal.

Council Acts On Flying And Traffic

Sanctions Airport Improvements, Passes Driving Ordinance

The City Council Monday night voted to co-operate with the Sikeston Flying Club in improving the city airport and also passed the ordinance sponsored by the Civic Traffic Committee establishing a series of progressive traffic regulations in the city.

With Dr. T. L. Chidester, club president, as spokesman, a number of air-minded citizens presented their plans for bringing the airport up to date at a minimum cost through use of city equipment and possibly WPA labor. Club members agreed to assist in the improvements.

BEGIN WORK ON FIELD

It was decided to have a city tractor and crew begin work of smoothing over the auto road ruts through the landing field this Thursday. It was also intended to start work on removing the old traffic barrier fence inside the field in order that a new one could be closer to the boundary fence. Field markers are to be painted and "no tresspassing" signs erected.

A WPA project for a hanger, to be constructed from timbers from the city-owned barn by the airport, will be requested.

D. K. Hudson of Clarkton, Mo., who has been giving flying lessons here each Tuesday, plans to keep a plane here permanently when the airport is improved. He has seven students at present.

The club plans a membership drive soon.

TO REGULATE DRIVING

The traffic ordinance embraced results of a survey over the entire city or regulations deemed necessary to reduce traffic hazards. The statute calls for a 30-mile speed limit in residential areas and 20 miles downtown, with plenty of signs to this effect; warnings for dead-end streets; additional "slow" and "stop" signs; left-turn lanes on Malone Avenue at the traffic-light intersections, and certain parking and other restrictions.

It was decided to contact the owner of the building on West Prosperity Street just vacated by the Page Grocery to see if it can be rented for use as a WPA tool storage space. The tools are now stored in a partitioned room upstairs in the City Hall. The WPA weaving project intends to move to the second floor of the City Hall, and weaving equipment is now stored in the wide hallway space. It is planned to partition off the hallway and, with the tool room, use the two rooms for weaving. The weavers have been operating on Malone a few doors east of the Limbaugh Garage.

TWO DESIGNATED

W. H. Sikes was recommended to the County Court for reappointment as one of the commissioners of the Sikeston Special Road District.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh was named to the Library Board. She fills the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

Gravel will be furnished for streets at a width of 24 feet for 10 cents a lineal foot to owners of abutting property, it was decided. Payment must be made in advance.

Sunset Addition residents asked that the street at the north edge of the addition, running east and west, be widened. This was referred to the street and alley committee.

The salary of the street commissioner was raised from $20 to $22 per week.

Claude McManus was intsructed to act as traffic officer.

Because the present roof leaks, the fire station will be reroofed.

A special meeting was sent for February 27 to discuss street paving.

Chickens Stolen From Local Pen

Mrs. J. H. Hayden, 334 North Street, reported Wednesday to Constable Walter Ancell that nine chickens, eight Rhode Island reds and a Wyandott, had been stolen the night before from the pen in which they were kept.

ZARICOR TO REPORT AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

H. M. Zaricr will leave Saturday noon for Washington, D. C., where he will spend a week at the headquarters of the Rural Electrificatin Administration explaining accomplishments so far in the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, of which he is superintendent.

FHA Officials Call Session to Discuss Building

Meeting Here Feb. 15 To Consider Finance And Construction

Several representatives of the Federal Housing Administration from the District Insuring Office at St. Louis will visit Sikeston on Wednesday, February 15, to discuss FHA requirements of eligibility of the borrower, property and location in connection with applications submitted for insurance of mortgages on residential property, according to John A. Young, chairman of the local Better Housing Committee.

A special conference of all architects, contractors, realtors, lumber dealers and representatives of financial institutions, newspapers and utilities are scheduled to gather in the Hotel Marshall on February 15, at 7:30 p. m., to hear details.

A member of the valuation section from the FHA office will remain over the following day for individual conferences with lumber dealers, contractors, realtors, and other interested parties.

Representatives of this district from St. Louis will be on hand to explain all points of interest to person interested in housing.

Round table discussions also will be held during the meeting, covering appraisal of locations, preparing of applications, financial arrangements and other eligibility requirements on FHA loans.

St. Louis Book Reviewer Will Appear Here

The Apollo Group will sponsor a book review on Friday afternoon, February 17, at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Library when Miss Carol Gay, or Miss Dorothy Godwin, as she is known here, of St. Louis will review "Spella Ho" by Bates.

Miss Gay, who has appeared in Sikeston on previous occasions reviewing "Gone With the Wind" and "Theatre", is a wonderful reader, and well known for her daily broadcasts over KMOX in St. Louis.

Proceeds from the review will help to pay for the piano which the group has purchased and given to the new Library. Anyone wishing tickets may call Mrs. Charles Lindley at 565. Admission will be 25 cents.

Mrs. Val Sharp Heads Jr. Women

The Junior Woman's Club met at the Library Tuesday afternoon and elected Mrs. Val Sharp president, as Mrs. Buford Baber, former presiding officer of the club, had resigned on her removal to Dexter. Mrs. J. R. Harwell resigned as first vice-president, and Mrs. H. E. Beuber was elected to fill that vacancy.

As the organization is considering the purchase of play-ground equipment, a representative of the American Play-ground Equipment Co. of Anderson, Ind., spoke to the members on that subject. The project was put under the supervision of the civic committee, headed by Mrs. Wm. Northington.

The club decided to sponsor the plays to be presented by school pupils in the assembly room at the Library and a committee was appointed to look after details. They are Mrs. Jack Bowman, chairman; Mrs. Kendall Sikes and Mrs. George Fowler.

The program subject, "Melody Lane", was under the supervision of Mrs. Kendall Sikes, who was assisted by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Miss Mary Jane Sikes, Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Miss Catherine Ann Cook, Miss Esther Jane Greer, Miss Mary Emma Allen, Miss Evelyn Klein, and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III as accompanist.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Joe Leslie, Mrs. V. L. Bowles and Mrs. Leon Graves.

Dr. C. T. Old of Sikeston returned on the 4th from Columbia, where he spent the first three days of the month at the University of Missouri attending the Fifteenth Annual Short Course for Graduate Veterinarians given under the direction of the Department of Veterinary Science in cooperation with the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association. There were about one hundred and fifty veterinarians in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. B. F. Blanton spent Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn.

National FSA Office Halts Emergency Grants

Representative Orville Zimmerman at Washington said Wednesday the Farm Security Administration had informed him it had stopped action on all applications for relief in Mississippi County, where business men estimated that soon 10,000 of the county's 16,000 population would soon be on relief if emergency grants continued.

Officials of the Farm Security, which has virtually taken over relief to farmers in Southeast Missouri, said at Washington they were sending investigators to inquire into the applications.

(The FSA office here said this week a preliminary examination was given when applications were made for grants and that after the first payment another more thorough investigation was made.)

A group of business men at Charleston recently sent telegrams to Senator Truman and Clark of this state, and to Representative Zimmerman, asking an inquiry into relief being given in the county.

Zimmerman sent the following telegram to business men at Charleston, East Prairie and Wyatt:

"Farm Security Administration ordered action on applications for relief in Mississippi County stopped today. Is sending adequate force to investigate all cases and applications. WPA promises a full investigation. Hope the situation is corrected."

Associates of Dr. W. W. Alexander, FSA chief at Washington, said the FSA director in Mississippi had been instructed to make no more grants to applicants until assistants could be sent there to help investigate each application to determine whether there was need. Officials emphasized the fact, thought, that aid would not be withheld from needy farm families.

The 20 negro families camped near the Sweet Home (Negro) Baptist church near Wyatt, last remnants of the big sharecropper migration recently, told a St. Louis newspaper reporter they would not leave until they were assured of the right to plant as much cotton, corn and garden products as they desired, and got cows, hogs and chickens.

To Discuss Melon Plans

Growers of Scott, New Madred Counties Will Gather Here

An effort to raise the status of melon growing in this section will receive impetus at a meeting of Scott and New Madrid raisers here February 23 at the Marshall Hotel. The meeting will start at 1:15 p. m.

Henry Baker, state supervisor of the department of Agriculture, and J. W. C. Anderson, extension horticulture specialist, will be present at the meeting and explain details of marketing agreements and what is necessary on the part of growers to organize them, organization of melon clubs, securing federal inspection at the time of shipping and obtaining better methods of production and marketing on a graded basis.

A meeting for melon growers all over Southeast Missouri at Malden in January considered the foregoing factors of melon production, but since all growers were unable to attend those present requested that a series of meetings be held for each county or two in order that the information might reach the greatest number of growers.

Opportunity will be given growers to talk, ask questions and offer suggestions, according to New Madrid County Agent Leslie B. Broom. Most other sections of the county have already taken steps to produce and sell only a quality product, he said, creating a greater demand for their products and a better price. In order to compete with them, he stated, it is necessary for Southeast Missouri farmers to grow and market a product as good or superior to those elsewhere.

2448 Soil Checks To Madrid County

A total of 2448 AAA checks amounting to $192,168.15 have been received in New Madrid County Treasurer Carrie LaVallee's records. These payments could not be measured and checked to determine whether or not the growers had not exceeded the farm acreage allotments. This meant that it was rather late before the application sign-up could be started. However, this work has moved rather steadily since started, according to County Agent Broom.

One or two packages of checks are received each week. These contain anywhere from 50 to a 100 or more checks.

The general statement of those getting checks has been "It came at a good time". That is no doubt true, as this is a time when farmers do not have any income from any other source, as a general rule, the county agent said.

There have been 2250 applications signed and sent to the state office and approximately 500 more are to go in. The total subsidy payments should amount to some $350,000.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, February 16. 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell with Mrs. Kate Greer assistant hostess. The leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. A. Cook, while Mrs. C. C. White will have charge of the devotional.

Expect Rise In Spillway

Mississippi Backwater May Enter Lower End Levee Opening

Backwater from the Mississippi River, rising because of a flooded Ohio River, is threatening to seep into the lower end of the Bird's Point-New Madrid spillway, and between 50 and 100 families are preparing to evacuate their homes in the area.

A stage of 44 feet a Cairo sends backwater into the spillway at St. John's Bayou, near La Forge. The river levee there was left open in order that water in the floodway would pass out into the Mississippi channel.

With the stage at Cairo better than 40 feet, and added rise is expected to send the Mississippi water over part of the land that was submerged deeply in the winter of 1937. However, farm families did not expect to move out until Friday. The south end of the spillway is not a thickly populated as the north portion. Much of the land is undeveloped and there are hundreds of acres covered with trees and brush.

Engineers do not look for a wholesale evacuation such as took place in the '37 flood when the old levee near the river was blasted out and the water allowed to pour into the spillway to relieve tension on Cairo.

Flood stage at New Madrid is 34 feet; at Cairo, 40 feet.

Auxiliary to Fill Library Shelf

Members voted to establish a book shelf at the Public Library and voted $10 to buy the first set of volumes, to be added to at intervals, at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. Huters on South Kingshighway.

A committee composed of Mrs. W. A. Smith, Auxiliary president; Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. T. A. Martin, was appointed to meet with Miss Blair Law, librarian, for selection of the first volumes, which by the desire of Auxiliary members, will probably consist of material on America and Missouri.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. T. A. Martin gave an interesting talk on "Americanism, and the Interest of the Growing Child in the History of Our Country and Our Patriotic Heroes."

Mrs. A. P. Burrows assisted Mrs. Huters during the social hour. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, February 21 at the home of Mrs. Ben Welter on Center Street.

IN POLICE COURT

Jabo Morgan, colored, was given 10 days on the city streets on a drunkenness count the past week end in police court after being taken in by Officers McManus and Hughes.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Dover Tuesday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Pitman will be assistant hostess.

Co-op Adds Stoddard Directors

Wiring Major Topic In Second Annual Stockholders' Meeting

Stockholders of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association elected three of four incoming directors from Stoddard County—where an extension to the original line is planned—at their second annual meeting Monday night, making the organization in effect a four-county association.

The 122 stockholder-members attending at the High School auditorium Monday night, representing the 1331 farm families over the entire projected line who are entitled to vote, chose as directors from Stoddard County Louis B. Mayer and Alvin Smyth of near Dexter and A. O. Freidlein of Bell City. The fourth vacant directorship on the board of 12 members went to Rev. H. J. Eggemann, New Hamburg, who was re-elected. Each of the four counties now has three directors.

WIRING A BIG TOPIC

The stockholders heard reports of the year's progress and messages from REA officials, but wiring was the chief topic of discussion.

Supt. H. M. Zaricor in his report of the year's accomplishments revealed 89 of the 500 customers on the original 171-mile line had completed their wiring with inspection. A dissenting note was filed by Judge Xenphon Caverno of Canalou, who asked for a poll of those who had not begun wiring as to why it had not been done. There was some discussion as to whether those who had not wired were given an opportunity to state their case, but no farmers went on record as to why their wiring had not been started.

The chief issue in the wiring discussion was the cost, something which the REA chief of the wiring division, J. Warner Pyles, endeavored to explain in a communication from Texas. Mr. Pyles, who had intended to be at the meeting, was delayed and his letter was read by Mr. Zaricor. It read, in part:

WIRE CHIEF SPEAKS

"There is some feeling existing among many of the people that these electric lines belong to the United States government. This is entirely a wrong impression. Neither do the lines belong to any power company. There is no one connected with the project that makes any profit out of the sale of power. Neither do the lines belong to the board of directors nor to the superintendent. The lines will ultimately belong to one class of people and that is to you members who live along the rural lines. The government has merely loaned you the money to build these lines at your request and upon your promise to wire your premises and use electric service."

The REA official declared the people had only two liabilities:

"First, you have only a moral liability to fulfill your promise made to your government by wiring your premises immediately and connecting to your lines. Second, your positive liability is merely to pay your electric bill the same as if you received electric service from any other source."

"PERSUADE NEIGHBORS"

Mr. Pyles urged the listeners to be active in persuading their neighbors to wire their premises as soon as possible.

His explanation of costs was that in earlier projects electricians who bid among themselves sometimes landed only one job in 10 that they completed for the consequently charged the expense of the unsuccessful estimations to the bid they secured. To forestall this effect in this area, he said, a list of prices which he designated "low unit" were set up. Electricians agreed to abide by the charges, and the farmer agreed not to call in an outside contractor. The cost should be determined before the wiring is begun, he stated.

$12,000 FOR WIRING

Coincidental with the wiring discussion was an announcement from REA headquarters in Washington Wednesday that $12,000 had been allotted to the association to finance members' wiring and plumbing installation up to 80 per cent of the cost. Notes must be paid within five years, and two payments per year must be made. Of the 6 per cent interest, 3 per cent goes to the association for collection and bookkeeping expense.

A telegram from John M. Carmody, head of the REA at Washington, reminded the people that as voting stockholders they were

(Continued on Page 8)

It Took a Small Crash to Convert Him to Insurance

Clarence Scott, local insurance agent, Tuesday related how insurance played the major role in a minor collision between two Illinois cars here:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Fairfield, Ill., were going home in their Packard from Texas last week. They tried to make a turn into Jack's Y service station during the heavy snowfall and their car stalled on the highway. Their car was struck by:

A V-8 sedan from Norris City, Ill.—25 miles from Fairfield—occupied by Lee Bryant, his wife and four friends, bound for California. Bryant tried to avoid the crash but slid on the pavement. It was 11 p. m., but Mr. Martin, who had insurance in the Maryland Casualty Co., got in touch with the local agent, who was:

Mr. Scott, and he got out to the wreck immediately and ascertained the damage; $15 to the Packard, $75 to the Ford. The insurance covered the liability that Mr. Martin assumed. Mr. Bryant received a check for his car repairs, as well as his hotel expenses and his meals during his stopover. Mr. Bryant, who admitted he had never owned a dime's worth of insurance of any type, was visibly impressed with:

An insurance company whose agent was at the scene of the wreck in the middle of the night, as well as with the promptness of the settlement. When Mr. Bryant left the city, he carried, besides his party of travelers—insurance.

Scott County P.-T.A. Session Held In Chaffee

The Scott County Council of the P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the Byrd Hotel in Chaffee, at a noon-day luncheon. Mrs. T. P. Johnson of Chaffee, president of the Council, presided at the meeting, which was attended by 38 members.

The out-of-town state and national officers present were Mrs. F. E. Dorsey of Kansas City, state president of the organization; Mrs. Warren Mabrey of Cape Girardeau, national secretary; Mrs. E. L. Miller of Cape Girardeau, district president; Mrs. Chas. L. Harrison of Cape Girardeau, seventh state vice-president. They were presented gifts by the council as appreciation of their work.

The following members named as a nominating committee to choose officers for election next fall; Mrs. M. M. Duncan, Sikeston, chairman; Mrs. L. A. Bon of Benton, Mrs. Leo Propst of Caney, Miss A. A. Dannen Mueller of Ancell, Mrs. D. R. Muser of Chaffee.

Mrs. Warren Mabrey gave a short talk on "Symbol of P.-T. A.", and Mrs. Frank Dorsey spoke interestingly on "Pioneers of the P.-T. A. Organization".

The next meeting will be held in Ancell in August or September, the date to be announced later.

At the close of the meeting the entire delegation attended a Founders' Day prgram in the high school gymnasium, at which Mrs. T. P. Johnson, president of the Chaffee unit, presided. A Rhythm band, composed of 50 children 12 years old and under, and an all-boys' choir presented the musical numbers, followed by addresses by Mrs. Mabrey and Mrs. Dorsey. A. pageant, entitled "The Birthday Cake", was then given by members of the Chaffee P.-T. A. At the conclusion of the program a lovely reception and tea was given for the visitors in the home economics department of the school.

The following members of the Sikeston unit attended the meeting, Mrs. C. R. Auten, secretary of the Scott County Council; Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. M. M. Duncan, Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield.

"Movie Stars" Parade At Tacky Party

The tacky party given by the T. E. L. Class at the home of Mrs. Lon Nall, Tuesday night, was ellivened by two movie stars, "Baby Snooks," as represented by Mrs. Hester Carrington, and Mae West, impersonated by Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee. Other amusing and tattered costumes made the meeting a hilarious occasion. The famed "Professor Quiz, enacted by Mrs. W. C. Edwards, gave an interesting program, and lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nall, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell and Mrs. Boyd Scillian.

A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. M. Harris, at which time the class decided to hold a membership and attendance contest. Teams were named, green, to be captained by Mrs. L. T. Davey; the white, by Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. O. Scott, assisted by Mrs. Robt. McCarty and Mrs. Guy Carter.

Farmer Shot And Killed In Quarrel

Murder Charge Filed After Slaying at Store Northwest of Here

Sheriff Randol Evans' office at Bloomfield said Tuesday a charge of murder would be filed against Fred Cantrell, 48, for the alleged shotgun killing of Henry Green, 25-year-old farmer living between Salcedo and Bell City, who died Monday afternoon an hour after he was struck in the stomach by a shotgun blast.

Officers said the shooting took place at 2:30 p. m. at Cantrell's store, located near Himmel, northwest of Salcedo, the climax of a drinking quarrel.

Cantrell was taken into custody around 6 o'clock State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who with City Police Claude McManus and Clarence Cantrell, a brother of Fred and proprietor of a store at Salcedo, had gone to look for Fred.

Fred Cantrell was in a truck with another brother, Louie Cantrell, who resides two miles south of Salcedo. The two were identified on the road by Clarence Cantrell to the patrolman. Louie said he was coming from his home to surrender Fred to police.

BROTHER TELLS POLICE

Authorities first learned of the shooting when Clarence Cantrell came to Sikeston police headquarters late Monday afternoon saying his brother Fred had shot a man.

When Fred Cantrell was brought to the local jail, he was heavily intoxicated, police said, and told of shooting Green "because he had a big knife and was going to cut my throat."

The prisoner Monday night made a statement here to Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton, but later it was learned the shooting took place in Stoddard County. Stoddard County officers the same evening took Cantrell to the Bloomfield jail to await a preliminary hearing.

At the time of his arrest on the road near Salcedo, Cantrell, according to officers, said:

"I meant to kill him when I shot him. Did he die?"

From what officers could piece together about the incidents leading to the shooting, the prisoner's story, in general, was:

CANTRELL'S STORY

He had driven to Bell City and was returning to his store, about nine miles south of Bell City, when he stopped at the home of Green's father on the road to see about trading his car for some hogs at the Green farm. The storekeeper then started on to the store with Henry Green and two of his brothers. They had secured two bottles of whisky, Cantrell related. On the way to the store the brothers got into an argument and Cantrell ordered them all out of the car. They got out, but Henry got back in.

When the two arrived in front of the store, witnesses told officers, they were arguing. They fell together in a fist fight and rolled on the ground. Shortly after they had another rough-and-tumble in the store. Cantrell went to his

(Continued on Page 8)

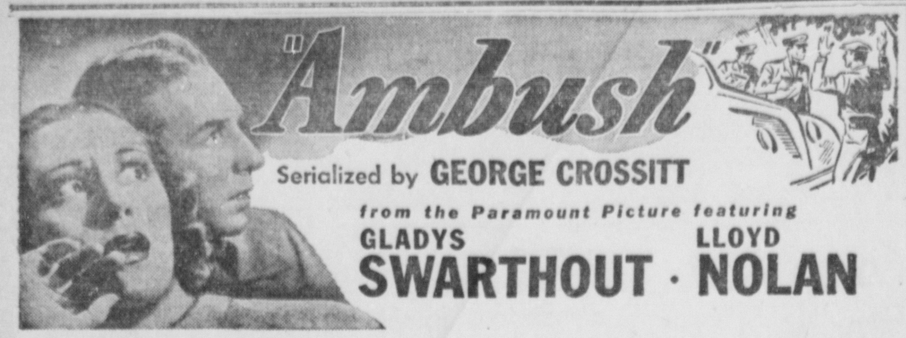
Fog Blamed for Truck Mishap

Heavy fog was blamed for truck mishap Monday in which a vehicle driven by Olive Parson, 19, of Bernie, had to take to the ditch to avoid striking a car on Highway 60 two miles west of the city and crashed into a bridge over the ditch.

Parson told the State Patrol he had started to go around another car on the way to Sikeston and he suddenly met a car coming the opposite direction in the fog. When the truck stopped the level of the bridge floor was against the windshield. Had the truck gone further its top would have been shaved off and the accupants likely killed.

Mrs. Mary Parson, a passenger, suffered a cut on the head. The driver and another occupant, Carl Parson, were not hurt. The truck, a Ford pickup, was damaged in front.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. & Mrs. Harrison Tanner
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Feb. 10 to see
"Heart of the North"



SYNOPSIS

Jane Hartman, secretary in a bank, is the only person to recognize a clue that will lead to the apprehension of a band of robbers who have just escaped with $98,000. But it's a clue that involves her ne'er-do-well brother, Charlie. She goes to him and tries to make him surrender but is trapped by the gang: Mr. Gibbs (Ernest Truex), the "brains"; Sidney (Hartley Tufts), the "trigger man"; and Randall (Brod Crawford), a black-balled transport pilot. Wounding her brother, they force Jane to search for a truck to make their getaway.

CHAPTER III

JUST why Mr. Gibbs selected Tony Andrews' truck Jane never knew but she guessed, probably rightly, that it was because Tony was both owner and driver of his one-truck enterprise. Also, Tony's reputation with both customers and the road patrol police was an excellent one.

With the horrible fear that any disobedience on her part would lead Charlie straight to the electric chair—a fear which Mr. Gibbs kept constantly alive—Jane obeyed orders and went in search of Tony Andrews. She found him sipping coffee in a lunchroom across the street from the garage where he housed his big truck. Mr. Gibbs had pointed Tony out to her.

Jane selected a stool a couple of places removed from Tony. When the woman who owned and operated the lunchroom approached, Jane said:

"I—I—heard you needed somebody to work here."

The woman was frankly surprised. "I don't know where you got that idea," she said, not unkindly. "I do everything here myself." She eyed Jane for a moment. "Have a cup of coffee on me, dearie," she added.

Tony glanced up and his eyes met Jane's. They both glanced hurriedly away.

As Jane sipped her coffee, a plate with two doughnuts slid to a stop in front of her. She glanced again at Tony. He was smiling.

"Go ahead. Eat 'em," he grinned. "I always carry a couple of spares." Jane smiled her thanks. "What's the matter—broke?" Tony continued. Jane nodded.

"Where you from—back East?" he queried.

"Chicago," Jane lied.

"If you had a job, you could save up enough to get back to your folks—is that it? And jobs are scarce, all right. I bet you've been pounding the pavements for days, haven't you?"

Jane nodded. "Weeks," she said.

Tony grinned broadly. "Well, all I can say is, you certainly wear well. That manicure is not over two days old. Those shoes never pounded any pavements—they're brand new. Good clothes. Beauty parlor hair business. Gold wristwatch. Come on, you can do better than that. Who're you trying to impress with this act?"

"You," Jane admitted.

"What for?"

"Because I want to ride East. You could take me part of the way—"

"I could," Tony agreed. "Maybe I would if you told me what's the matter."

Mr. Gibbs entered the lunchroom quietly and seated himself a few seats away from Jane and Tony. He paid no apparent attention to Jane or her companion.

"I'm in trouble—real trouble," Jane said earnestly. "I have a kid brother—"

Mr. Gibbs spoke up. "I'd like a dish of rice pudding," he said in a voice rather louder than his usual manner of speaking.

Jane's face blanched as she recognized the voice.

"Go on—I'm listening," Tony said. "You have a kid brother and—"

"Well, if I began now, I'd just about finish the story by the time we get across the desert," Jane said, keeping her voice calm with an effort.

"Continued in the next issue, eh?" Tony grinned. He studied her intently. "Well, I got to get the next installment or I won't be able to sleep nights. Where do you live?"

Jane gave him the address of the bungalow.

"I have to get my load now but I'll pick you up—" Tony consulted his wrist watch—"at four thirty. That will give you time to think up a good exciting story."

"Don't worry," Jane said. "It will be exciting enough."

Mr. Gibbs was still quietly munching his rice pudding as Jane and Tony left the lunchroom.

Tony was as good as his word. At lacked a minute or two of four thirty when his big gray truck, carrying the legend STATE-A TRUCKING COMPANY, A. Andrews, Prop., pulled up in the drive beside the bungalow.

As Jane appeared in the doorway, Tony greeted her with:

"Hi, there—all set?" Hop in."

"Well—I—I have a suitcase and a hat box and they're pretty heavy"

"Forget it." Tony said as he swung down from the truck. "Have you thought up an exciting story for me?"

As they entered the bungalow Tony glanced around with interest. "Say, this is a big place youve got here. Don't you rattle around in it?"

"What?" Jane was startled but recovered herself. "Oh, yes—yes." She opened the door leading into the kitchen. "Right through here," she added. "My room is back there."

As Tony followed her into the kitchen his quick eye caught two things—the glint of light on a gun barrel held by someone standing behind the opened door and a pan of water boiling busily on the kitchen stove.

As Jane crossed the room, Tony came to a halt beside the stove.

"Maybe I'm wrong about that story of yours," he called to Jane. "It might turn out to be a thriller after all."

Suddenly seizing the pan of boiling water from the stove, Tony dashed it over the man behind the door. There was a terrified scream and Sidney tumbled out into the room, his hands clutching his scalded face. His gun dropped to the floor.

As Tony stooped over to recover the gun, Mr. Gibbs entered from the back door. With one long stride, he was alongside of Tony. The umbrella swished wickedly as Mr. Gibbs brought its crooked handle down with terrific force on the back of Tony's head.

The truck driver dropped on his face without a sound.

(To be continued)

Tony studied her intently. "Well, I got to get to the next installment or I won't be able to sleep nights. Where do you live?" he asked.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

The opportunity recently afforded representatives of the French government to have a look-in at war planes of the United States has caused much discussion and comment. In a recent interview, the President took up the matter with considerable candor. The purchase of American planes by certain foreign powers has been encouraged by the United States government for a year or more, with a view to promoting business, but no military secrets have been disclosed. As to customers, however, the United States reserves the right to pick and choose. Democratic powers of Europe will be favored. Those operating on the dictator basis stand on a different footing. Germany and Italy, the President said, have made no attempt to buy planes on this side of the water, but it appears that the policy of the government respecting the sale of planes to totalitarian powers has not been fixed definitely, or if fixed, will not be made public at present.

In a private White House conference between the President and members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, the executive expressed his intention to fortify the courage of France and England by placing the industrial resources of the United States at their command. The necessity arises out of the circumstance that Democracy, represented by prevailing French and English institutions, must be sustained, in the face of threats by dictators, the peril of Democracy in Europe being, as well, the peril of Democracy on the North American continent. If England and France fall victims to established dictatorships, it is morally certain that the United States will be next and action must be taken before the danger is made more imminent. Such, it is said, was the President's point of view as expressed at the conference, although information was to be had only from those Senators who were inclined to talk. Those who believe that the American tub should stand on its own bottom, left the White House in a displeased state of mind.

Committee action has advanced legislation calculated to keep the WPA out of politics. If enacted as now proposed, the measure will make it unlawful for any person directly or indirectly, to promise any employment or benefit under relief appropriation, as a reward for "coming to the relief of the party." the negative side is taken care of also, since it will be unlawful to impose a penalty for failing to take a legitimate hand in politics. The legislation carries the customary provision that political opinions, race, color or creed shall not be a bar or hindrance. It is to be hoped that, eventually, the WPA will be freed from some activities which, in the past, have brought it somewhat into discredit. Those inclined to use the WPA as a plitical club will do well to study the text. A year in prison and a thousand dollar fine form a dose that are not easy to swallow.

Forty-five thousand persons have been added to the Civil Service roll by Executive order. They are emergency workers not paid by the Works Progress Administration. It is the opinion of the President that in time, WPA employees also should have Civil Service standing. Professional and high grade technical workers are not included in the forty-five thousand. They will have to wait until a commission has made a thorough study of the problem which they present.

Bills submitted for consideration by Congress include such important headings as national credit, dificiencies, farm marketing, the Florida canal, price maintenance and coinage of silver. In committee, insurance companies are being given a combing, for the purpose of finding out whether or not they are monopilies, but the cheerful word has gone forth that policy holder have nothing to fear.

stalemates community progress, and is a depressive factor in every phase of our economic life. Yet, according to the experts, at least eighty per cent of all fires could be prevented—and easily prevented—simply through the exercise of caution buttressed with a little knowledge of hazards and how they may be eliminated.

It's too late now to do anything about last year's gigantic fire waste. But we have eleven months ahead in which to do something about this year's. No organization or group of organizations can do much toward controlling fire without the cooperation of the public. Fire is an individual problem, and it's up to each of us to help fight it as individuals in our homes and places of business. Any fire marshall will be glad to tell you how to handle your part of this great job—and the National Board of Fire Underwriters, at 85 John Street, New York, offers a wealth of free literature on fire prevention. How about it?

SLOW STARTING IS OLD-FASHIONED

Since Phillips 66 Came to Town

"WHAT A FUNNY LOOKING CAR" is the universal comment on any 1910 model. Actually, the gasoline of that era is just as funny, compared with that of today.

Progress in motor car design has been more than matched by improvements in motor fuels. And one of the leaders among modern gasolines is today's *high test* Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

No other gasoline will so *consistently* give you fast starting in freezing weather, because no other gasoline so consistently tops the list in high test quality. Yet you pay not a penny extra for this extra high test, because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of *natural* high test gasoline.

Your modern car will yield a new high in engine performance with this modern, high test, high energy, custom-tailored motor fuel.

Try a tankful . . . compare . . . see if Phillips 66 Poly Gas doesn't give you just about the fastest cold-weather starting you have ever enjoyed.

Phillips 66 POLY-MERIZED

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

Christian Church

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Communion and preaching 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme: "Christ the Great Healer."

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Conversion."

Church night every Wednesday evening.

R. S. Rains, minister

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

RED LIGHTS FLASH AGAIN

During 1938, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that total direct fire loss in this country reached the gigantic sum of $302,050,000.

The smallest monthly loss, $19,473,617, occurred in June, and the highest, $32,758,044, in December.

The total market a substantial increase over 1937, when the loss was $253,859,000, and was the greatest for any year since 1932.

Thus it appears that fire waste, which tended slightly downward for five years, is again on an upward curve. And that is something in which every person in this country is directly interested. For fire does more than burn property—it destroys jobs and opportunities, increases our taxes,

BE A BEAUTIFUL VALENTINE!

Hearts and flowers, lavender and lace—that's the romantic sentiment on Valentine's Day! It's the day of days to work magic with a well-groomed appearance. There's someone who is hoping you will look especially lovely—don't disappoint him! Thelma's Beautitorium is ready to help you be a beautiful Valentine—make your appointment at once.

Be at Your Very Loveliest This VALENTINE'S DAY!

THELMA'S BEAUTITORIUM

1093 Malone Ave.—Sikeston, Mo.

"I can't often leave Tommy to go to market or go shopping — so I go to the stores *by telephone*. His schedule doesn't allow me much time for visiting — so I keep up with my friends by telephone. And if we should need the doctor in a hurry — or have to meet other emergencies — I know we can depend on the telephone to bring the help we need."

It certainly pays to have a telephone: telephone errands take less time, telephone visits are pleasant, the people and things you need are always closer.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

PaulaBrooks

Makes These Perfect Dresses For You

This youthful designer turns a neat trick for you in her new classic we show here with its pleated all around skirt, blouse bodice, silver kid belt and studs of semi-precious stones. In Spring's exciting new shade, egg blue, this dress is a tonic for your wardrobe.
Also many other styles of Paula Brook's.

$12.95 $14.95 $16.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Single Tons Deep Vein Coal $4.00 Delivered. Cash Only. Wyatt Coal Yard. Phone 195

HONOLULU

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Brooks Mason (Robert Young) a romantic screen star, has exchanged identities with George Smith (also Robert Young) a Hawaiian planter. In New York, George is mobbed by fans and lands in the hospital. On the boat, Brooks meets Dorothy March (Eleanor Powell) but in Hawaii, complications ensue when he runs into Cecilia (Rita Johnson) George's fiancée. One morning, Brooks is arrested, Cecilia's father is charging that "George Smith" has thefted $50,000 from him.*

NOW READ CHAPTER FIVE—BELOW

"Now listen honey, George Smith is in New York . . ."

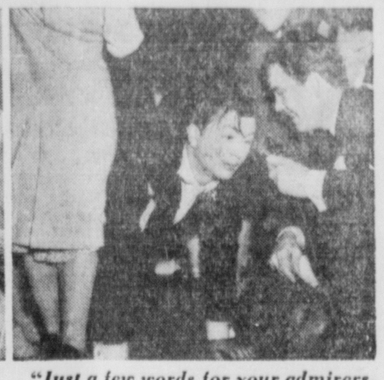
Overwhelmed by the news, Dorothy rushes to the jail to visit Brooks. She refuses to believe him when he tells her that he is really Brooks Mason. However, she is sure he is innocent and tells him she will stick by. As she is leaving, Brooks takes her in his arms and begs her to marry him as soon as his name is cleared.

"How nice to be alone like this . . . psst."

Poor Millie (Gracie Allen) is so worried about Dorothy's affairs that she can't eat more than three meals a day. That night as she is doing her number at the hotel, one of the stooges whispers that Cecilia's father is out to "get" Brooks. She goes to his office the next morning, brazenly posing as a Mrs. Jones.

"But I tell you she's engaged to George Smith!"

While Millie is there, in walks *Mr.* Jones, the man with whom Smith is supposed to be involved in the swindle. "Smith" is cleared of the charge but automatically, Brooks finds himself engaged to Cecilia. Released from jail, he rushes straight to Dorothy. Having read the news though, she gives him an icy reception.



"Just a few words for your admirers, Mr. Brooks."

In New York, the real George makes another desperate attempt to get out of the hospital. He finally reaches the sidewalk, only to be captured by a crowd again. Within two seconds, a microphone is held up to him for a speech. With a loud moan, he faints and comes to, inside. *Don't miss reading the concluding episode.*

Old-Age Insurance Not Based on Need

Cape Girardeau, Feb. 6.—Claims being paid now under Federal Old-Age Insurance and the monthly checks to be sent to qualified workers in 1942 require no proof of need, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Cape Girardeau, said today.

Gilhaus said a worker who had just reached 65 and who had approximately $75 coming from the Government recently stated he was sorry he could not qualify.

"I do not believe that I could prove that I am in need," was the worker's statement.

Further inquires showed he was confusing Federal Old-Age Insurance and Federal-State old-age assistance.

"Federal Old-Age Insurance is exclusively operated by the Social Security Board," said Gilhaus. "It's not based on need. Workers reaching 65 after January, 1937 who have been in trade, commerce and industry and relatives of workers who die, provided the worker was in covered employment prior to age 65 (no matter how young) are entitled to file claims. Need does not enter the situation at all.

"The Federal Government also helps the states with the Social Security Act by grants of money for old-age assistance, but in this case aid is given on a need basis only and the decision as to who gets the money is made by the state and not the Federal Government."

Gilhaus pointed out that when Federal Old-Age Insurance is fully in effect and when with the passage of years the 42,000,000 present holders of social security account cards are drawing annuities as a right, the number of those receiving old-age assistance given on a need basis will naturally decrease materially.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it will accept applications not later than March 6 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than March 9 if received frm Colorado and States westward, for the positions named below.

Consultant in employee-employer relations, $5,600 a year, Office of Education, Department in Interior. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Mediator, and principal, senior, and associate mediators, $3,200 to $5,600 a year, National Mediation Board and Maritime Labor Board Applicants for the associate grade must not have passed their 45th, and for the other grades they must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Industrial economist (labor economics), $3,800 a year, also senior grade, $4,600 a year, and principal grade, $5,600 a year, Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor. Associate industrial economist (minimum wage laws), $3,200 a year, also assistant grade, $2,600 a year, Maximum Wage Division, Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor. Applicants for the three grades of industrial economist (labor economics) must not have passed their 53rd birthday; for the associate grade (minimum wage laws) they must not have passed their 45th birthday; and for the assistant grade (minimum wage laws) they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Agronomist (tobacco investigations), $3,800 a year, and associate pathologist (tobacco investigations), $3,200 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry. Applicants for agronomist must not have passed their 53rd , and for associate pathologist they must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Full information may be obtained from Chris L. Francis, Sikeston, Mo., Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

Major Andrew Drumm, Millionaire Cattle King of the Southwest

Major Andrew Drumm, millionaire cattle king of the Southwest, roamed his thousands of cattle over the plains of Kansas and Oklahoma before the fencing and plowing up of the cattle country was begun by homesteaders in the late 1880's. Only then did he withdraw from the range to engage in the commission business and the lending of money to cattle men.

Major Drumm was born at Zanesville, Ohio, on February 6, 1828, one hundred and eleven years ago this week. While still a young man he crossed the Isthmus of Pannama with a company of forty-niners and took passage to California on the "Tennessee", said to have been the first steam passenger boat to round the Horn.

He soon returned from California, but in a few years crossed the western plains and mountains to establish a ranch on government lands in Tulare Valley. Here he specialized in raising hogs, becoming noted for handling more hogs than any other man in California up to that time. Usually the hogs were fattened on acorns, but occasionally large droves of as many as 2,500 were driven to the farming district near Sacramento and fattened on barley. Drumm finally sold his ranch and moved to San Francisco, where he engaged in the business of slaughtering hogs.

Major Drumm left California about 1870, and went to southern Texas. Here he purchased a herd of cattle and trailed them north, about 1,200 miles, to Summer county, Kansas, where, on Bluff Creek west of Caldwell, he laid the foundation for his fortune. From this small herd of a few hundred cattle his business expanded until he owned as many as 40,000 cattle at one time and branded as many as 7,500 calves during a season. Major Drumm, said to have the first man to turn his cattle lose in the Cherokee Strip, operated ranches in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, California, Missouri, New Mexico, and Arizona. For many years he trailed large herds for hundreds of miles to Abilene and Coffeyville, Kansas. As the railroads were extended he shipped from Wichita, Caldwell, Hunnewell, Harper and Kiowa.

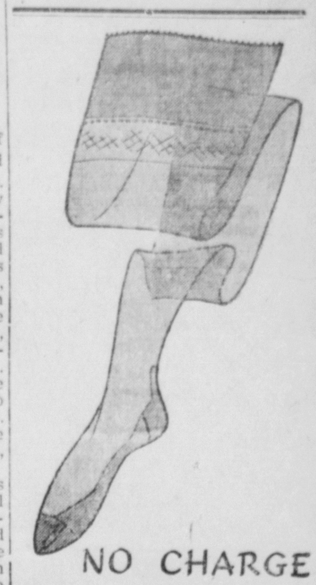
Major Drumm came to Kansas City in 1874, but it was not until the 1880's that he opened a livestock commission business and began lending money to cattle men. The Drumm Commission Company did business at the Kansas City stock yards, the union stock yards in Chicago, and the national stock yards in East St. Louis. Drumm was interested in several banks, including the American National Bank of Kansas City and the Bank of Kiowa, Kiowa, Kansas. He was president of the latter from 1884-1919.

Drumm accumulated a fortune of $2,000,000 and was, for a number of years before his death, the largest individual personal tax payer in Kansas City. For forty years he worked to develop the live stock industry in the territory tributary to Missouri's second largest city. Personally and through the Drumm Commission Company he annually lent the cattle men of the southwest from eight to twelve million dollars.

Always interested in boys, Drumm shortly before his death purchased a 370 acre farm two and one-half miles southeast of Independence, Missouri, and founded the "Andrew Drumm Institute".

Although he made numerous contributions to various charitable and civic undertakings he made this home for boys his monumental philanthropic work, bequeathing to it $1,800,000. He died at San Antonio, Texas, on April 14, 1919.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.
Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.



NO CHARGE FOR THIS PAIR
— we tell members of our Rollins Hosiery Club

Every 13th pair of Rollins stockings is yours FREE when you are member of our Club. So why delay joining when we're willing to play Santa Claus several times a season.

79c and $1 Pair

Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO.

DOBBS HATS

WE ARE LOOKING FOR MEN

WHO HAVE NEVER WORN

A DOBBS HAT

It is no problem to sell a man his second Dobbs hat—or his thirty-second. Once a Dobbs man, always a Dobbs man. The distinguished quality of the hat and the distinguished look it gives its wearer are unmistakable.

So we are looking for men who have never worn a Dobbs hat—who have never known the complete satisfaction that comes with a Dobbs hat.

Traditionally Dobbs hats are the hats of successful men or men on the way to success. Through the decades of Dobbs leadership, the Dobbs label literally has been the hat-mark a gentleman's self-respect. Expensive? They are not. You can own a fine Dobbs today for five dollars. And whatever priced hat you select, the Dobbs name guarantees style and your money's worth. You can be sure of that.

$5 AND UP TO $20

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

DOBBS NEW YORK'S LEADING HATTER

711 FIFTH AVENUE AT 55TH STREET • 380 PARK AVENUE AT 53RD

SIZEMORE TIN SHOP
All kinds of Tin and Sheet Metal Work.
WILLIAMSON & WEIR FURNACES
AND AIR-CONDITIONING
212 S. New Madrid St.
PHONE 811

FREE
We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.

For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.

We Pay Long Distance Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

Sikeston Rendering Company

Where'll You Be When the Spring Fun Starts?

EYE OPENER! *With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at $51 less than a year ago!*

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES
★ DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING
Easy on the eye—easy to buy—on General Motors terms!

RIGHT now we'd like to point out that with the first feel of spring in the air, there's going to be *another* scramble to get these beautiful new Buicks.

There's going to be a rush to get behind this great car's lively Dynaflash straight-eight power plant, to take in the budding countryside from behind its new wide-paned windows.

There'll be a sudden hurry to trade in cars that have begun to pass their prime, and step out in the cushioned smoothness of BuiCoil Springing's full-float ride.

On the other hand, you can get rid of a lot of grief by trading an old car now. Get rid of weak batteries, slick tires, slow-starting engines, brakes that may be needing a relining job soon.

You'll get a car that'll take the rest of the winter right in stride, and just be warmed up when spring comes.

You'll get it *without waiting*—and get it *at prices lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower even than on some sixes.* You'll get a better allowance on the car you're now driving—and like as not avoid some heavy servicing bills.

So why wait until sometime "in the spring"? Shop early for your Buick, the most satisfying car you ever drove—shop wisely and avoid the rush!

"Better buy Buick—NOW!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
112 West Center Phone 229 Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller

Travelers Safety Service

"See, she's doing 72 miles an hour. I'd open her up but I've got poor tires and my brakes don't hold."

"I PUSH HER UP TO FIFTEEN"

(Joseph T. Mackey)

Sam Blackwood who runs the Bethel Inn at Bethel, Maine, tells about one of the local citizens who still chugs about in a 1913 flivver. Many attempts have been made to persuade him to trade in his antique and get a new car.

"You can go much faster in a new car," they tell him.

"I can go as fast as I want to go now," he answers.

"How fast do you go?"

"Usually," he answers, "I go along about 9 or 10 miles an hour, but if I'm in a hell of a hurry I push her up to 15."

Well, no one can quarrel with a man who wants to go the slow pace. That's his business—unless he clogs up a busy highway.

But there's no reason why we shouldn't try to show people who are satisfied with antiquated machines how much more satisfaction and how much bigger profits they might acquire.

Too many printers and publishers are like the Maine motrist There are some who acually boast of their presses and Linotypes. They look with affection upon their antiques. Then they sigh and express their inability to understand why young, hustling, modern competitors are taking away their customers.

Up in Connecticut a manufacturer of springs or some such thing installed $200,000 worth of automatic machines. Business fell off and those machines were never used. Only one year later business came back and every one of those unused machines was taken out and still newer machines erected. When asked why they did such an apparently foolish and wasteful thing, the manager said, "Machines developed within a year are so much faster and do so much better work that we simply cannot afford not to use them."

It was easy for them to prove conslusively that the saving on labor costs alone more than paid the additional cost of new machines.

But that was not all. Their new machines enabled them to be far ahead of competitors who operated antiquated machines — or even machines no more than a year or two old.

One reason why so many young firms achieve success is because they start operating without the handicap of worn out equipment. Youth is attracted to youth, so young men buy new equipment. It is a natural expression of those who are growing.

It may be set down as a truism that those who hold on to old equipment like a dog to a root are old people. They are old in their thinking, no matter what years they total up on their birthdays. They even have white whiskers on their minds.

They are content to chug along at fifteen miles an hour. That speed is fast enough for them. But while they are contenting themselves with slow speed, some competitor in a modern car has whirred past them and has started to deliver the order they went out to get.

PERSONALS

William Northington is spending several days in Guthrie, Ky.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell, who broke her arm in a fall, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman had as guests last week end, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Parks of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. George Andres sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Monday morning, and her condition is considered satisfactory.

George Steel left Thursday morning for Salem, Ill. to remain until Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr. were in Charleston Tuesday afternoon in the interests of the Book Review to be given at the library, February 17, under the auspices of the Apollo Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff, visited Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith and family, Sunday. They were accompanied to the Bluff that evening by Mrs. E. A. Lawrence who is the guest of her sister for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ennis spent last week end in Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elbert Thomas of Bertrand are parents of a daughter born to them on the 5th of February. They have named her Margaret Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and family visited with Mrs. Irma Allen and son, Joe, Sunday.

Mrs. Lynn Wagner and brother, Lynn Ancell, were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday to see their mother, Mrs. Anna Ancell, who had returned to St. Francis Hospital for a two-day treatment. Mrs. Ancell has been convalescing from a severe illness at the home of a son, Fred Ancell in Cape Girardeau, and hopes to return to her home here soon.

John Whitener of St. Louis is spending two-weeks at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitzes, while recuperating from the effects of a serious operation.

B. B. Tatum transacted business in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter, Carolyn, visited relatives in Dexter, Tuesday.

J. L. Sutterfield made a business trip to Kennett Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Uht of La-Belle, Mo. arrived Wednesday to visit their son, Walker Uht and family, and grandson, Howard Myers and Mrs. Myers.

Miss Ruth Kinsey of Dexter was the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Lathom Tuesday, enroute to Blytheville to spend the night with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes are spending several days in St. Louis.

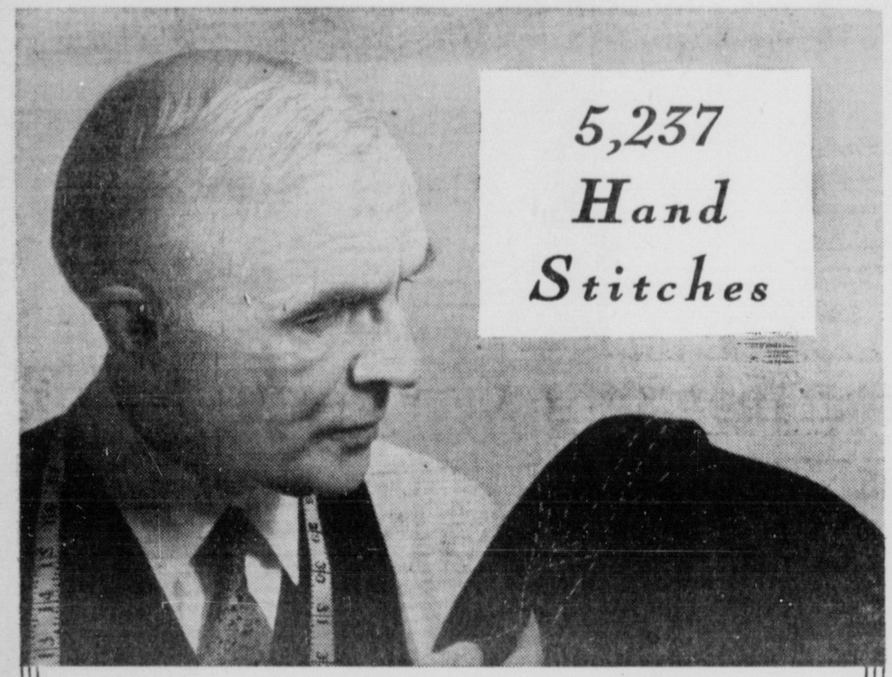
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and Mrs. Cletis Shell visited Mrs. Anderson Hayden in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Taylor was hostess at a party Saturday evening in honor of her birth anniversary.

Mrs. A. J. Van Epps of Belvedere, Ill. arrived last Friday to spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Van Epps.

Mrs. C. M. Shannon and Mrs. Ted Belleville, of St .Louis spent Monday night and Tuesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ned Tanner and family.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Aderika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion.. White's Drug Store.



5,237 Hand Stitches

go into a

BENCH MADE FIFTY

Tailored by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

—a custom-quality suit you can afford

Frankly, that's just a guess on our part, for it would be an almost impossible job to count *all* of the actual hand stitches that go into a Bench Made suit.

But we *do* know from statistics and our own personal observations that the top-rank craftsmen at Hart Schaffner & Marx spend an incalculable amount of time hand-tailoring a Bench Made suit in order to ultimately create a truly de luxe garment.

The final test of any product, however, is in how the consumer himself feels about it.

All we can say is that our records show that we're selling a greater number of Bench Made Fifties every season.

Men who once buy one, come back again and again for more Bench Mades. They find in this Hart Schaffner & Marx suit, the needling, the fit, the appearance and woolens typical of custom-made clothes and they avoid bothersome, time-wasting try-ons.

Are such clothes expensive? Not at all, at

$50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Auction Sale

John P. Jones, Plantation, 4 Miles Northwest of Portageville and 4 Miles West of Conran, off Highway 61, marked by Arrow, Good Gravel Road.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1939

PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M.

105 Mules 105

HARNESS FOR THE ABOVE 105 HEAD OF MULES

50 HEAD OF THESE MULES ARE MATCHED PAIRS, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, TYPE AND RANGE FROM 3 TO 6 YEARS IN AGE.

All Mules offered in This Sale Have Been Worked On This Plantation and are Acclimated

55 HEAD OF THESE MULES RANGE IN AGE FROM 5 YEARS TO SMOOTH MOUTH

1 Model A John Deere Tractor, equipped With 2 Row Buster, 2 Row Planter and 2 Row cultivating Equipment

2 F-30 Farmall Tractors
1 22 Caterpillar Tractor
1 40 Diesel Caterpillar Tractor
1 4 Bottom John Deere Disc Plow
1 6 bottom John Deere Disc Plow
1 Killefer Ditching Plow
1 Killefer Disc Harrow
2 Athens Bush and Bog Plows (Disk)
1 John Deere Tractor Mower
1 John Deere Tractor Sweep Rake
1 John Deere Power Hay Bailer
1 John Deere Horse Mower
1 John Deere Horse Rake
1 John Deere Corn Binder
2 John Deere Tractor Stalk Cutters
1 McCormack Grain Binder
1 McCormack Power Tractor Gr. Drill
1 Williams Grist Mill
1 International Pulverizer
1 Mammouth Junior Road Grader
1 New Improved Martin Ditcher
1 John Deere Combine
1 Bucyrus-Erie 10 B. Drag Line First Class Condition
1 Tractor Saw Mill, Complete
1 8 wheel Log Wagon
25 Farm Wagons
25 Walking Cultivators
30 Double Shovels
50 Turning Plows
25 Combination one mule Planters
25 Middle Busters
4 2 Row Combination Planters
1 Complete Blacksmith Outfit
1 Welding Outfit
1 1937 Studebaker Pick-up Truck
1 1938 Chev. 1½ Truck. Nabor Trailer
1 1500 Watt Koehler Light Plant
1 One Horse Farm Wagon
1 John Deere, 4 wheel Trailer
15 Section Harrows
1 Letz Feed Mill (Large Size)
2 Windmills. Complete
1 Large Farm Bell
25 G-Z Cultivators
4000 Bushels of Corn
150 Tons Soy Beans & Lespedia Hay
60 Tons Improved Delfos 719 and DP & L. 11A Cotton Seed
1 New Leach Seed Grader

Lot of Assorted Single-Trees, Double-Trees, Sweeps, Shovels and other items too Numerous to Mention

3 Extra Outstanding Plantation Walking Horses Age from 5 to 7 Years

20 Head of Sows and Shoats — 3 RIDING SADDLES — 5 Milch Cows

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH. 1939 TERMS—STRICTLY CASH

John P. Jones, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: Col. M. R. Meals, Memphis, Tenn.; Col. M. R. Dugan, Sikeston, Missouri.

CLERKS: John Powell, Cashier; O. D. Clayton, Morley, Mo.

Hear One of the World's best Auctioneer at this Sale—Col. Meals

Special Price on Coal $3.50 Single Tons Delivered. Cash Only. B. MORGAN, Phone 719

Oran News

Mrs. Notalie Franks of St. Louis spent last week with home folks.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Chas. Henley a fromer resident of Oran who passed away in a Veterans hospital in Kansas. He is a brother of Mrs. Mac Wright and is survived by his wife and several children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yount and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yount and baby daughter of St. Louis came down Saturday night to spend Sunday with home folks.

Miss June Petrowsky and Edward McDowell were married Friday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Warren performing the ceremony. The groom is employed by the Scott County Milling Co. and his wife is a beauty operator.

The heaviest snow in several years fell in this section Thursday and Friday making the roads almost impassable. On Monday the Heavy Fog made driving extremely hazardous.

Mrs. Arnold Stehr and Miss Irene Stehr had business in Sikeston last Wednesday.

Drury Mercer has moved his Radio shop from the Halford shoe shop to his home over the R. W. Harper store.

Raymond Brinker and Miss Minnie Engelen were married Tuesday morning at the Guardian Angel Church by Rev. Father Helmbacher. Attendants were Miss Amanda Engelen sister of the bride and the youngest brother of the groom. The young couple have the good wishes of a host of friends. They will go to housekeeping in the Geisner property. Several relatives from Leopold were present and a bounteous dinner served at noon. Mrs. Brinker has been a member of the choir for a number of years and active in church work.

Mrs. Atis Bryeans has been in Benton careing for her father Judge O'Conner who has been seriously ill but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sikes and small son Jimmie were up from Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Family Day service. Sermon subject, "Thou and Thy House."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. subject, "Methods of Christian Action," led by Marie Lewis.

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "On Borrowing Religion."

The Board of Stewards will meet Tuesday evening at the Church.

John L. Taylor, minister.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores and children of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shores Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston and son of Sikeston spent Sunday at the H. F. Emerson home.

Miss Norma Jean Byrant was a week end guest of her sister Juanita Bryant at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Willa Mae Looney spent the week end with relatives at Cape.

Miss Denzil Davis of Cape spent Sunday with Miss Joy Wolpers.

Mrs. Bill Ancell and daughter of Chaffee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerson of Sikeston visited Miss Leda Daughtery last week.

Mrs. Mamye Eskridge and son Billy and daughter Mrs. Maxine Thomas and Billy Anhiessier of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff spent the week end with Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Miss Mary Alys Brasher was entertained with a birthday party at her home Thursday in honor of her tenth birthday. Those present were Misses Myrceline Hatley, Mary Frances Stowe, Sue Finney, Lois May, Lois Porter, Georgia and Kathleen Simpson, Virgie Gibbs, Betty Hamby and Vonda Foster.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. class of the Baptist Church was entertained with a Chili supper Friday night at the home of the leader Mrs. Forest Watson. The guests included Misses Margaret Thacker, Eathel Vaughn, Mauvoureen Cummins, Ada Adams, and Geneva Foster.

Will Daughtery, C. D. Harris Jr., Hurshell Emerson, John Van Hitt, Carmen Mizel Billy Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randols Jr.

Death Thwarts Sick Boy's Last Desire

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 7.—John Trylick, 20, realized the other day that he wasn't going to recover from the lung ailment that had kept him in a sanitarium bed for five months. But he wanted to see his mother and his farm home at Casselton, N. D., before he died.

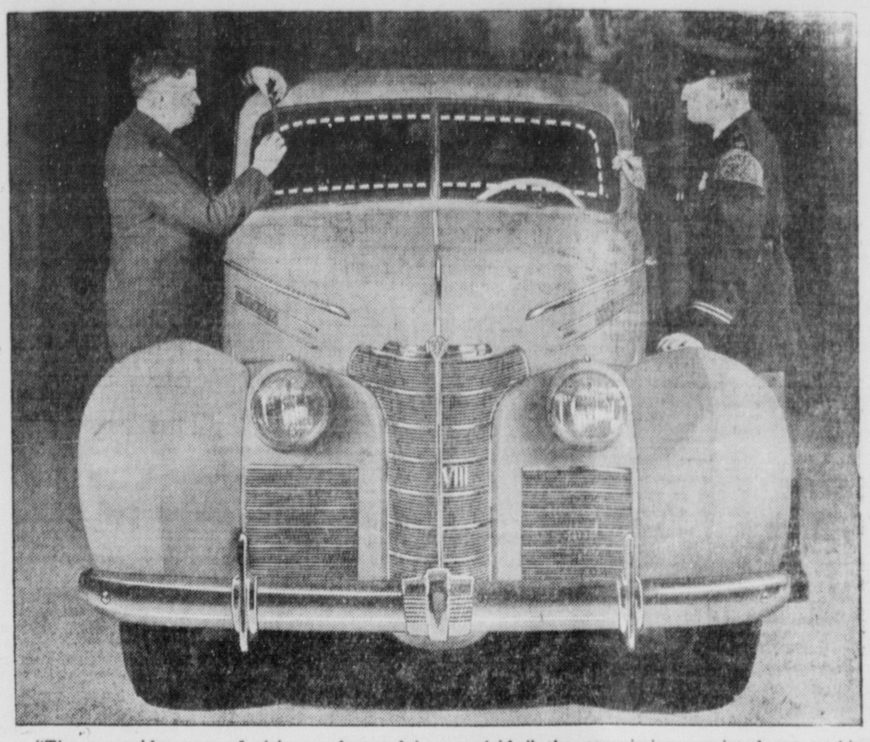
Yesterday, at the sanitarium at Eureka Springs, Ark., he told the doctor how he felt.

"I know I'm not going to get better, Doc," he said. "There's no use trying to fool myself. I'm going to go but I'm lonesome. I want to see my mother and my old home. I don't want to die down here."

So arrangements were made to fly Trylick to Casselton, for the doctors knew his self-diagnosis was correct and that his time was short.

Today Trylick was brought by automobile to Springfield from Eureka Springs. A chartered plane was waiting at the airport and the attendants told him he would be home in a few hours. Trylick seemed happy.

As he was being transferred from the car to the plane, he died.



"The new wide range of vision as featured in the 1939 Oldsmobile series Seventy and Eighty 'observation' bodies is unquestionably one of motordom's most important contributions to greater driving safety," said Oscar G. Olander, Michigan State Police Commissioner, after measuring the greater windshield area of Oldsmobile's 1939 Fisher bodies and finding 30 per cent greater visibility. "These new narrower body pillars, too, contribute materially to this advantage, as they permit an easier view of both highway and roadside," the commissioner pointed out to his aide, Captain C. J. Scavarda, Safety and Traffic division, right. Oldsmobile's new windshield area is graphically illustrated above, the white dotted lines having been painted on the safety glass to indicate the substantial increase in glass area, with correspondingly wider vision for greater safety. Windows, too, have been increased in size for greater visibility and safety, with a total of 412 added square inches of safety plate glass having been provided.

McMULLIN EXTENSION CLUB HAS MEETING

The McMullin Extension Club met January 31 at the home of Mrs. Caril Troxell, with Miss Ella Fickuart as leader. The subject was rug making. Those present were Mesdames W. B. Simpson, Jack Brown, C. W. Rose, Doyle Lackey, Richard Maddox, Lillie Miner, Caril Troxell and Misses Nell Rose, Addie Mae Troxell and Ella Fickuart.

The next meeting will be held February 10 at the home of Mrs. Milas Dempster with Mrs. J. F. Altom as leader.

4 OF 11 RATS DIE THAT ATE SAME FOOD AS UTAH PUPILS

Bountiful, Utah, Feb. 7.—Eleven white rats are teaching pupils in the West Bountiful School proper habits of diet.

Utah State Agricultural College, asked for an "impressive" demonstration on diet problems, sent the rats. Officials requested the children to feed them from their school lunches, observe the results and draw their own conclusions.

Within a few days four rats died from eating food parents gave their children daily. First to go was one that got coffee, meat and vegetables, but no milk. A low caloric diet took two others, and the fourth, whose diet was predominantly sweets, lasted a week.

Others, given a more balanced diet, are thriving.

CANALOU 4-H SWINE CLUB ORGANIZED

Sixteen boys of the Canalou community met with Assistant County Agent Lane and organized temporarily into a community 4-H Swine Club. Four of the boys have bred gilts and are going into a "Sow and Litter" club. The other 12 boys expect to buy purebred spotted Poland China Gilts and form a "Pure Bred Gilt" project.

Club officers elected were: James Coppage, president; Chester Wilkerson, vice-president and M. A. Myers, Jr., secretary.

Other members of the club are: Tommy Myers, Frank Owens, Jack Smith, Billy Butler, Joe Engram, Herschel Schacherbauer, John Engram, Bervil Hillis, Thomas Higdon, Don Hillis, Eugene Barnes, Dan Melton, Raybern Butler. The boys have not yet selected a local leader, neither have they selected a name for their club. This business will be taken up at the next meeting which will be held February 16.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:30 o'clock.

Morning Worship—10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Gaston Duncan, former pastor of the First Baptist church at Kennett, Mo.

B. T. U.—6:30 o'clock.

Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Duncan.

Weekly Sunday School teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Milner, Pastor

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Snow Is Over—Dirt Is Here

$1.00

Will pay for a Real Wash and Grease Job at

BROWNIE'S SERVICE STATION

204 N. Kingshighway

Springs Sprayed Free

SMALL REFUGE SERVES LARGE BIRDS

Conservation groups interested in waterfowl restoration need not consider themselves hampered in their plans if they do not have expansive tracts of marsh lands with which to work. The value of relatively small water areas surrounded by fields in the Conservation Commission's game management program is being demonstrated on the Boone County Migratory Waterfowl refuge on U. S. Highway No. 63 between Jefferson City and Columbia.

The refuge is not a large one, consisting of only about four acres of water and 1,200 acres of land, but its value to wildlife can be seen by nearly any passing motorist who during fall and spring months may observe hundreds of waterfowl on the refuge. Canadian geese usually make up the flocks of water fowl on the place but any of the other migrants may stop there in their transcontinental trips. The geese, however, remain well into severe winter weather and January 1939, saw two large flocks of honkers on the place.

When the ponds on the place freeze over the geese use the prairie fields within the refuge area. The birds are given generous helpings of whole corn during the periods when natural food is difficult to obtain. In all game management areas the Conservation Commission is attempting to build up the national supply of wild life food, cover and water.

There are two U. S. Migratory Waterfowl refuges already established in Missouri and the smaller tracts such as is afforded by the Boone County Refuge can serve as auxiliaries. The two federal refuges are the Squaw Creek Refuge in Holt County and the Swan Lake Refuge in Chariton County.

The Boone County Migratory Waterfowl Refuge, however is probably the oldest in Missouri because this tract has been a privately maintained refuge for thirty-five years. The pond in the center of the refuge is on the L. D. Bass farm and here migrating waterfowl have been guests of Mr. Bass for more than a quarter of a century. Joining with Mr. Bass in the agreement with the Conservation Commission to maintain the refuge for waterfowl are neighbors W. H. Guitar and Ed Lee.

Conservation groups interested in seeing how effective a small waterfowl refuge can be are welcomed at the Boone County tract.

MISSOURI FARM PRICES JANUARY 15, 1939

Missouri farm prices averaged slightly higher on January 15th than a month earlier, according to a report released today by Alfred C. Brittain, Agricultural Statistician, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A.

The average farm prices of all grains showed seasonal gains of 1 to 10 cents a bushel during the month except grain sorghums which declined 7 cents a hundred. Average prices on January 15th this year were about 20 per cent below averages of a year ago.

Cotton advanced 3 points during the month and cotton seed showed a gain of 20 cents a ton. These are the only two crops which averaged higher than a year ago.

All livestock averaged slightly higher than in December except sheep which declined 15 cents per 100 pounds and lambs which averaged the same. Beef cattle and milk cows were higher than last year and lambs averaged the same. Other livestock items were 5 to 15 per cent lower than a year ago.

Dairy and poultry products declined during the month as production continued on a relatively high level.

The hays declined from December to January and were about a fourth below last year.

The seeds advanced slightly over December averages but continued to run considerably below averages of a year ago.

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Is Still Going On!

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Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY, FEB. 9—

Its Human, Revealing Story Will Always Be Part of Your Heart!

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10—

News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11—

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 12 AND 13—

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14—

ALEXANDER KORDA Presents

DRUMS

In Technicolor. With a cast of 3,000. Released thru United Artists

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

CITY OF SIKESTON

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
June 30, 1938 to December 31, 1938

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

Balance cash on hand June 30, 1938		$ 5,525.24
Add cash receipts:		
Real estate tax	$14,181.59	
Personal tax	5,518.46	
Merchants tax	1,672.10	
	$21,372.15	
Poll tax	402.00	
Cemetery tax	204.50	
Dog tax	17.00	
Auto License	3,263.25	
Merchants License	5,299.00	
Interest & Clerks Cost	314.39	
Collectors Commissions	88.67	
Police Fines	331.00	
Sewer Permits	22.50	
Building Permits	84.00	
Weed Cutting	20.50	
Graves Sold	56.00	
Miscellaneous Revenue	121.98	
Liquor License	440.00	
WPA Street Paving	10,208.29	
WPA Curb and Gutter	178.68	
WPA Armory	203.89	
Transferred from Light Dept. Fund	375.00	43,002.80
		$48,528.04
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Administration Expense	$ 6,281.87	
Police and Fire	3,971.05	
Streets and Sewers	8,633.11	
Charities	301.59	
Cemetery Expense	36.00	
Interest on General Revenue bond	625.00	
Election expense	100.58	
Miscellaneous refunds	1.76	
Airport expense	75.00	
WPA Street Paving	8,188.77	
WPA Curb and Gutter	587.38	
WPA Armory	4,227.82	
Golf Course expense	500.00	
Transferred to Sinking Fund	10,863.00	
Transferred to Library Maintenance Fund	436.99	$44,829.92
Balance cash on hand December 31, 1938		$ 3,698.12
Oustanding Warrants December 31, 1938		1,216.46

SINKING FUND

Balance cash on hand June 30, 1938		$ 4.59
Add cash receipts:		
Cash transferred from General Revenue Fund	$10,863.00	
Cash transferred from Public Library Fund	302.00	$11,165.00
		$11,169.59
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Bonds retired	$ 2,000.00	
Interest on bonds	1,905.76	$ 3,905.76
Balance cash on hand December 31, 1938		$ 7,263.83

BONDS OUTSTANDING

Water Works Bonds	$ 1,000.00
Fire Dept. Bonds	4,500.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds	50,000.00
Light Plant Bonds	129,000.00
Water System Ext. Bonds	12,000.00
Library Bonds	20,000.00
Public Park Bonds	10,000.00
Current Revenue Bond	25,000.00

A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk.

VALENTINE DAY FEBRUARY 14th

You want to look your best on this day. Our Beauty Service will bring out your natural beauty in a way that nothing else can. Get one of our Permanents, Fascials, Manicures before Feb. 14.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

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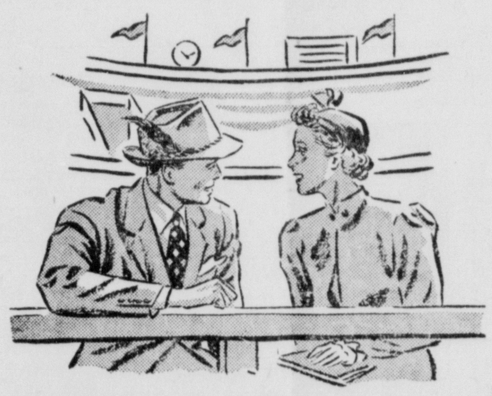

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Everyone likes the *looks* of a white, starched-collar shirt — everyone likes the *feel* of a soft collar shirt.

Here's where Arrow DART comes in — its collar looks starched, but isn't! It's as comfortable as a soft-collar shirt! And what's more it *wears better* than many soft-collar shirts. Resists cracking and fraying.

Come in and get your handsome Arrow DART Shirts today. Sanforized-Shrunk (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%). A new shirt if one ever shrinks out of fit. $2.25

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ARROW SHIRTS

THE TRACTOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR

The Husky, Handsome OLIVER ROW CROP "70" FOR ONLY $727

f. o. b. Charles City

AT former prices, Oliver Row Crop "70's" were the tractor buy, as many of our farmer friends know from years of satisfactory experience with them. At the new low prices, $727 and up, f.o.b. Charles City, they are truly sensational values . . . values that you have to see and try out before you can appreciate how much you get for your money. No matter what tractors have interested you—SEE our new Oliver Row Crop "70" before you buy. Ask us to demonstrate on your own farm. Drive the "70" yourself on your own soil. Give it any test you think is fair. Ask us about our new low delivered price. Then you'll know why the Oliver "70" at today's prices is the sensation of the tractor industry—the prize power unit for any farmer who needs 2-3 plow power.

THE TOTAL COST

TRACTOR, f. o. b. with Steel Wheels	$727.00
Fenders	10.00
Muffler	3.00
Starter	40.00
Lights	15.00
Power Take-off	12.00
Power Lift	42.00
Belt Pulley	28.00
Delivery, including Tax and Freight	62.54
Total Cost	$939.54

See his Tractor on Floor of Our NEW SHOW ROOM

Matthews Wagon Yard Implement Company

127 East Malone—Sikeston, Mo.

Self-starting and rubber-tired "70's" at correspondingly low prices. Ask us about them. Remember the advanced design mounted tools we have for the "70".

STURDY IS THE WORD FOR OLIVER

News about Values and Better Winter Meals!

Chapter One

Cosmo Topper cowered in the big witness chair, nervously ran his fingers around under his collar, perspired copiously, and seemed to be trying to grow even smaller than he was.

"Now, Mr. Topper," snapped the Attorney for the Plaintiff, "during the month of August you were registered at the Seabreeze Hotel with a woman — not Mrs. Topper. Isn't that so?"

"Er — er — yes and no," stammered Topper.

"Mr. Topper," the Judge admonished, "answer the question directly."

"But You Honor, he's trying to mix me up!"

"Let him answer in his own way," pronounced the Judge sonorously.

"Thank you, Your Honor." Topper settled back in his chair with a grateful sigh. "First I'll have to tell you about Marion and George Kirby. They were very unusual people..."

He launched into an amazingly fantastic account of the last earthly moments of the Kerbys...how they crashed to their death on a country road in their super-power car, how their spirits arose out of their bodies, sat pensively on a log discussing their new status, and finally decided that the only way they could gain entrance through the Beautiful Gates would be to start doing some one a Good Turn... How Topper had bought their car, blown a tire on the same precarious section of road where they had crashed, and seen the spirits of George and Marion materialize and dematerialize before his eyes by exerting that mysterious substance, ectoplasm...How they had determined to help him out of his difficulties with his wife, whether he liked it or not.

"Mr. Topper," broke in the Judge sternly, "before we go any further I want to remind you that you are under oath."

"And *why*, Mr. Topper," demanded the plaintiff's attorney, "did you go to the Seabreeze Hotel?"

"To get away from Marion Kerby," explained Topper. "But it did no good. Wherever I went, she would suddenly appear out of thin air...you can't imagine my surprise!"

"In my thirty-two years on the bench," boomed His Honor, "I have never heard such a fantastic concoction of excuses! Court's adjourned until ten o'clock tomorrow!"

And as Topper, a sad, worried, depressed little man, shuffled out of the courtroom, his starry-eyed spouse, who was trying to divorce him for reasons she herself could not make out, turned and looked after him.

"Poor Cosmo," she sighed to her friend Mrs. Parkhurst. "Do you suppose his accident could have affected his mind?"

"No, dear," rejoined the smooth, slightly feline Mrs. P., who had her own good reasons for egging Mrs. Topper on to the divorce. "No, dear — his past has caught up with him."

• • •

The real troubles of the defendant in the case of Topper vs. Topper had scarcely begun. For, in the interval before the next day's court session, the ectoplasmic spirit of Marion Kerby learned of his tribulations, and again she saw a great opportunity to help him and do a Good Turn. This time she had to work without her husband George, who was busy elsewhere; but she took with her the spirit of their ectoplasm-gifted terrier, Atlas, who had been killed in the wreck with them, and who could materialize and vanish with the best of them.

Topper was squirming in a chair at his lawyer's table while Mrs. Parkhurst, in the role of a witness for the plaintiff, was telling the court how he had ill-treated Mrs. Topper. Suddenly his attention was attracted by the extraordinary behavior of a pencil and a sheet of paper. The paper moved itself to one side; and the pencil demurely rose in air and carefully, in a sloping feminine hand, wrote the following words upon it:

"Dear Topple: I'm here to see that you get a fair trial even if it's crooked. Marion Kerby."

Topper closed his eyes, shuddered, and slumped down in his seat. His lawyer caught sight of the self-wiggling pencil, blinked, and rose unsteadily to take a drink of water at the cooler.

"Oh, Marion, please," mumbled Topper out of the side of his mouth. "I don't *want* your help — please stay away!"

The Judge peered over his glasses and banged his gavel. "That mumbling will have to stop!"

It was this moment that Atlas chose to emit a couple of defiant barks. And as every one in the courtroom looked around bewilderedly, Topper cleverly uttered a couple of barking coughs.

Topper was trying to grow even smaller than he was.

"Sorry," he apologized to the world at large. "Bad cold."

After Topper's lawyer, on cross-examination, severely discredited Mrs. Parkhurst's testimony by drawing from her the admission that she herself had enjoyed three divorces, the opposing attorney began his summation. He painted Topper as an evil character indeed — a rake, a roué, a flouter of all his marriage vows.

"Toppie!" whispered Marion, who had her own ideas on jurisprudence. "You're not going to let him get away with those lies, are you? Why don't you punch him in the nose?"

"Let me alone," begged Topper. "Please, Marion."

But suddenly he was yanked out of his seat, and with vigorous pushes, from an unseen hand in the small of his back, he was propelled forward to within a foot of the maligning lawyer. A hand seized his fist and shot it forward toward the attorney's face; and then there was a resounding *smack!* as a small unseen fist connected with the lawyer's face.

"I — I — I'm sorry," babbled Topper, jittering violently. "Sorry, Your Honor. A nervous eccentricity. Couldn't help myself!"

The Judge rose wrathfully and whanged his gavel. "I declare a non-suit! No Judge in the country would grant a decree in this case! Decree denied!"

And before he even realized his good luck Topper, stumbling and jerking like a dervish before the invisible Marion's energetic shoves, was propelled from the courtroom.

But Mrs. Topper sat for a moment, looking and feeling quite blank about it all, and started to sniffle slightly.

"Oh dear," she wailed to the Parkhurst, "Now that I've got my divorce from poor Cosmo I feel so lonesome!"

"But you *didn't* get your divorce, dear."

"Didn't I? Then what was all the commotion about?" She broke down and wept softly.

"Don't worry, dear," soothed Mrs. Parkhurst. "I'll take you to a country where they appreciate a woman who wants a divorce. We're going to Paris!"

(To be continued)

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Smoking is almost general among women in Russia.

Women are replacing men as farm workers in Great Britain.

One out of every five motor car drivers in the United States is a woman.

Princess Indira of Kapurthala has broken away from Indian tradition to become an actress on the London stage. She is playing the part of a Turkish slave girl in a new play.

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Try "ICHY'S" for SUNDAY DINNER
Always a Specialty in Steaks

THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY BRINGS A ROUND OF PARTIES FOR CHILDREN

Perhaps you have a small son or daughter and plan a party on Lincoln's or Washington's birthday—or a gay entertainment for Valentine's Day. If so, you'll be on the lookout for attractive things to serve that will at the same time agree with youthful food schedules.

Suggestions for Washington's Birthday

CHICKEN CUSTARD

Take three tablespoons finely chopped chicken, ½ cup bread crumbs, 2 well beaten eggs, a pinch of salt and 1 of celery salt, 1 cup of milk. Mix thoroughly and pour in well greased custard cups. Place cups in a pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Serve hot.

SPINACH WITH MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Place well chopped cooked spinach in a heavy baking dish. Pour mck Hollandaise sauce over it, cover and heat in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a small saucepan. Add 1 tablespoon of flour and blend to a smooth paste. Add 1 cup of milk and cook to a sauce. Remove from the stove and add 1 beaten egg yolk. Replace over a low heat and stir constantly while adding 2 more tablespoons of butter a little at a time. Then add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter
1¼ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
½ cup thick sour cream
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt and sift together 3 times. Cream butter well, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly; then chocolate, and blend. Add about ¼ of flour and beat well; then add sour cream and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into 2 greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes or until well done. Spread peppermint frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate with 1-inch border of chocolate flakes.

Serve with ice cream molds in forms suitable for Washington's birthday.

Suggestions for Lincoln's Birthday Party for Children

FRIZZLED BEEF

Shred the smoked beef into medium size pieces, removing all bits of rind and skin. For ½ pound of beef melt 2 generous tablespoons of butter in the skillet and just before it begins to brown add the beef; stir well for a few moments, then add 2 tablespoons of flour and as this bubbles with the butter add 2 cups of milk. Cook, stirring well until the milk forms a rich gravy. Serve on squares of hot buttered toast.

CARROTS WITH STRING BEANS

Choose the very young, tender carrots and scrape them lightly, and if small enough do not cut them. If large, quarter them lengthwise. Prepare the beans by splitting them lengthwise and cut in 2-inch pieces. Cook the vegetables separately, drain well, then mix them and dress with plenty of fresh butter, pepper and salt.

CHOCOLATE STRIPS

2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Add 4 squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted, and mix well. Spread in greased pans. Cover with topping made by mixing together 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and 2 tablespoons finely chopped walnut meats. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 or 20 minutes. Cool in pans. Cut in strips 4x1 inches. Pile these log-like cookies in the form of log cabins before serving.

RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
¼ cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup raspberries. If canned are used drain well.

Blend the sweetened condensed milk and water throughly. Add the raspberries which have been mixed with the sugar. Chill. Whip the cream to a custard-like consistency and fold into the chilled mixture. Pour into the freezing pan and place in a freezing unit. After the mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (1 to 2 hours) remove from the refrigerator. Scrape the mixture from the sides and bottom of the pan and beat for 2 minutes. Smooth out and replace in the freezing unit for 1 hour or until frozen for serving.

Valentine's Day Party

Serve assorted sandwiches — many cut in heart shapes. Such fillings as chopped hard boiled egg with mayonnaise, minced ham, thin sliced beef and peanut butter are suitable for children.

HEART CUP CAKES

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon soda
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the shortening and sugar together and add the beaten egg yolks to it. Sift soda, baking powder and flour together; beat egg whites stiff. Add milk and flour alternately to first mixture, beating well between additions. Add vanilla when all is mixed, then fold in the stiff egg whites. Pour into heart-shaped pans, well buttered, and bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Ice completely with boiled frosting and decorate with cinnamon hearts and crushed nut meats.

Pie—the Favored Winter Dessert

Modern cooks have contrived so many variations on the old-time pie recipes that a lover of this delectable dessert may go on almost indefinitely without repetition. Here are some old favorites with new and luscious twists that would have surprised the pie lovers of an older day.

PRUNE PIE

1½ tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup sugar
2½ cups chopped cooked prune pulps
1½ cups prune juice
Pastry

Combne the tapioca, salt, sugar, prune pulp and fruit juices. Heat to the boiling point and remove from the heat. Let stand while the pastry is being made. Line pan with the pastry, add the filling and arrange lattice strips of pastry across the top. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes and then reduce the heat to 375 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve cool with or without whipped cream.

ORANGE ICE BOX PIE

4 egg yolks
1 whole egg
¾ cup sugar
1 pint whipping cream
5 tablespoons orange juice
1 grated orange rind (small orange)
½ teaspoon lemon juice
Sponge cake or 2 doz. lady fingers

Put the white of 1 and the yolks of 5 eggs in the top of a double boiler with the cup of sugar. Set white and yolks over hot water and beat gently with a rotary egg beater while they cook gently for 10 minutes. Then beat the cream very stiff. Slowly beat in the orange juice and grated range rind and lemon juice and set aside about ¾ cup of the mixture. Mix the remaining flavored whipped cream with the egg mixture. Line a mold with slices of sponge cake (or lady fingers), put the egg mixture on top of this and top that with the reserved whipped cream and set in the refrigerator for several hours until filling stiffens and then serve. By saving the whites of the other four eggs you can make another dessert.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 can sweetened condensed milk
½ cup lemon juice
Grated rind 1 lemon
2 eggs
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Unbaked crumb crust

Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and egg yolks. Pour into an 8-inch pie plate lined with unbaked crumb crust. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites stiff and adding sugar. Bake until brown in a moderate oven. Chill before serving.

MARBLE TOP PIE

½ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
4 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
Few grains salt
2 tablespoons butter
1¼ cups apricot pulp
Baked pie shell
1 cup cream
1 square unsweetened chocolate

Mix sugar and flour together, add milk, beaten egg yolks and apricot pulp. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add salt and butter. Pour into a baked pie shell. Cool. Beat cream until stiff, add a little confectioner's sugar and vanilla. Add melted chocolate to 1/3 of whipped cream. Put whipped cream on top. Streak chocolate with a spatula into the white to give a marble effect.

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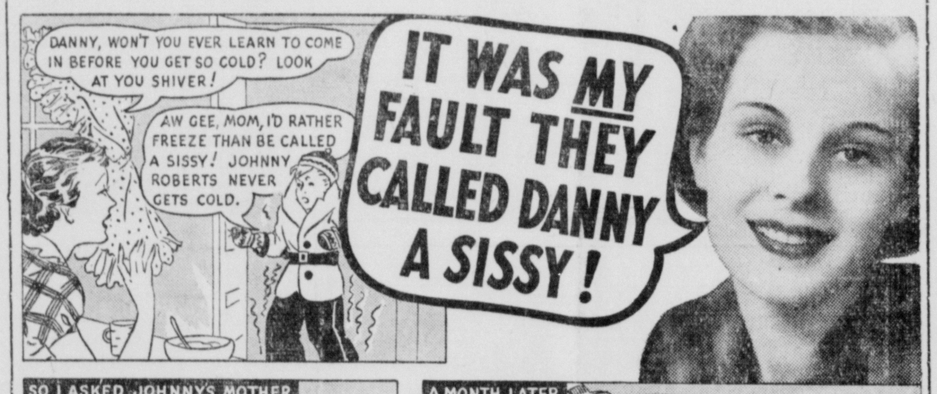

MOTHERS! Here's why Ralston gives your child the extra protection ordinary cereals cannot give

Ralston is made from whole wheat. It is rich in those vital food elements which provide body heat and energy, and help build healthy flesh and strong bones and teeth.

But more than that... because doctors say many foods a child eats supply too little vitamin B... Ralston is enriched 2 times in this precious vitamin which a child *must have* for sound nerves, normal growth and an eager appetite.

And Ralston is *served hot*... more satisfying, more sustaining. A better way to start the day. *Children love Ralston.* They "go for" its rich, delicious flavor. No coaxing.

Cooks in 5 minutes—costs less than one cent a serving

Serve Ralston regularly. Get a package today.

Tune in Tom Mix Ralston Straight Shooters' Program. 5:45 p.m., Mon. to Fri. NBC (Blue Network) and WMAQ. Presents offered!

RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL

RALSTON PURINA CO 339 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please send me your genuine full-size, easy-writing, self-filling FOUNTAIN PEN with gold plated pen point and guaranteed by the Eagle Pencil Co. I enclose two Ralston (hot cereal) box tops or one Ralston (hot cereal) box top and 10¢ in coin.
Name_____
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Place Your Orders For Stark Fruit Trees and Shrubs Now With Hugh Stewart, Phone 506

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

E. H. Smith, better known as Ed Smith, has announced for re-election as Alderman in the Fourth Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election. Ed Smith has been a member of the Board for several years, knows his people, and knows Sikeston, and promises to look after the interests of his ward as well as the city at large.

* * *

The rural electrification set-up in the three counties of Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi don't seem so hot after all on account of the cost of wiring houses after being signed up. Out of 589 who signed the contracts but 189 have wired and ready for the juice to be turned on. The meeting of stockholders in Sikeston a few days ago 123 members were present and but 33 had wired their premises and the poles and wires have been set and strung. It is a question whether or not current will be turned on for the 189 out of 589 subscribers. It is our guess if these people had any idea of the high cost of wiring the project would never had been started.

* * *

Mary, on her pair of skates,
Around the pond did frisk,
Now wasn't she a foolish girl
Her little * ?

* * *

It looks like the sitdown strikers who are camped at the Sweet Home Church near Wyatt in Mississippi County, might have their dream of everlasting peace and being fed and pampered by Uncle Sam in Washington, might wake up with a shock and find their regular meal ticket of $20 per month has been discontinued, as newspaper reports from Washington seem to point that way. These campers who were offered work and a house to live in by landlords and refused unless they were given homes similar to the La Forge project, should be forced by hunger to take advantage of offers made. But why should they care to move to any farm when they are furnished nice tents to live in and the Government gives them $20 per month with which to shoot craps or foolic.

* * *

Thad Snow, the dreamer, who is so interested in the living conditions of the poor tenants should fix up his own cabins and invite them to come to his land and dream along with him. But, did you ever see Thad Snow's tenant cabins? They are about the worst in all Southeast Missouri.

* * *

Since the first section of The Standard was on the press a phone message was received calling off the projected bridge game that was scheduled for Thursday evening, February 16. However we have no apology to make for the paragraph printed on the first page as we are certain that most people will be with us in opposing card games being played in the Library building it will not matter how worthy a cause the money will be put to.

* * *

A gentleman, in speaking of Thad Snow, Mississippi County's No. 1 outcast, said he was an educated man who could reel off pretty words to sooth the public. A by-stander remarked that he turned out to be an educated damn fool, whatever that means.

* * *

There is a small percentage of people in this country who are not certain they know how a newspaper should be run. They are the ones who are running the newspapers.—St. Louis Star.

* * *

Named Liquor Law Violators

Bearing a warrant from the State Board of Liquor Control, Sheriff John Hobbs and deputies went to the Top Hat tavern on Highway 61 north here Thursday and arrested the proprietor, V. B. "Dutch" Heisler, on a charge of unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor.

He posted $1000 bond Thursday afternoon with Justice Tom Hodgkiss at Benton.

A warrant was also served on Glenn Joyner on the same charge Thursday, Joyner and his father, Bob Joyner, filled bond for $500 at Justice Wm. S. Smith's office.

HEISLER CASE TO DIFFERENT JUSTICE

The case of V. B. "Dutch" Heisler, charged with operating a gaming table at his tavern, was given a change of venue Wednesday from the court of Justice Wm. S. Smith to that of Justice W. R. Griffin and the hearing set for next Wednesday.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Dover on North Street.

AMBULANCE PATIENT

Mrs. Edward Hellms of Kathleen Avenue was taken in the Ellise ambulance to Sutheast Missouri Hospital for observation and examination on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish were guests of relatives in Jackson last week end.

Bernard Crews of Cairo, Ill. spent Sunday night here with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley.

The condition of Mrs. E. E. Arthur, who is seriously ill at her home here is in some improved today.

N. E. Fuchs and A. J. Meunier returned home Sunday from Tell City, Ind. where they attended the funeral, Friday, of Mr. Meunier's sister, Mrs. T. F. Cody.

Mrs. Lyman Miner and daughter, Gwendolyn, were guests of Mrs. Geo. Clifford and daughter, Nellie, at McMullin, Monday.

Flowers, the Loveliest Valentine of all. Table decorations. 50c up. Phone 777. Cherry's Flower Basket.

Jackson Cops Thriller

Late Long Shot Gives Indians Victory Over Sikeston Quintet, 29-27

Milt Nothdurft's long shot from the side, the ball slanting into the hoop, rolling out and back in again, broke a 27-all tie in the Bulldog-Indian game her e Wednesday night and gave the Jackson team a 29-27 victory.

There were two minutes to go when the lanky center accomplished the long one, and Sikeston players came down the court several times afterward, but the ball hit all around the rim and refused to go in during the jittery moments.

The game was the contest postponed from Friday because of the big snow.

After each team accounted for four points the first quarter, Coach Seefeld's crew pulled out to a small lead, enjoying an advantage of six points at one time, and wound up the first half on top of a 15-12 count, although the Bulldogs defensive late in the first half began to tighten.

While the Indians made a field goal and free toss in the early second half, Aldridge and Swacker dropped in baskets and Aldridge's side slant tied the count at 20. Randal shot on a pass Lumsden dropped in a free toss, Randol connected from the side and Davis' free toss made it 24-22, Jackson leading, at the end of the third quarter.

Free throws kept Sikeston in the running for a while. Davis made another line toss, but Cracraft shot a long push and added a free toss. Lumsden made one from the line, Davis accounted for another charity throw, and Swacker followed his own shot to tie the score, 27-27. Then came Nothdurft's long shot, the last of the scoring.

Swacker accounted for 13 points on six field goals and a free toss. Nothdurft of Jackson registered 10.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aldridge, f.	2	0	3	4
Lumsden, f.	0	2	0	2
Simmons, f.	1	0	3	2
Montgomery, f.	0	0	1	0
Swacker, c.	6	1	1	13
Lambert, g.	0	0	0	0
Davis, g.	0	6	1	6
Bowman, g.	0	0	0	0
	9	9	9	27

Jackson	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cracraft, f.	2	3	1	7
Niswonger, f.	0	0	0	0
Randol, f.	1	0	2	2
Nothdurft, c.	3	4	3	10
Penrod, g.	3	0	0	6
Bollinger, g.	2	0	4	4
Fleugge, g.	0	0	1	0
Rogers, g.	0	0	2	0
Brewel, g.	0	0	0	0
	11	7	13	29

Score by periods:				
Sikeston	4	8	10	5—27
Jackson	4	11	9	5—29

Referee—Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

Former WPA Man Here Sentenced

A. Harvey Harrison, who for several months was WPA paymaster of this district with headquarters at Sikeston, was found guilty of grand larceny of $1500 from the funds of the State Social Security Commission, of which he was acting finance director, and sentenced Wednesday at St. Louis to three years in prison. Harrison, 43, said he deposited the check merely as collateral and a "demonstration of good faith" in order to purchase a motor boat from a St. Louis firm. Evidence was introduced to show a revolving fund in the Jefferson City and St. Louis offices was created to cover the missing money.

Miss Hontas Lee was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt and son, Billy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Marshall near Crowder.

Marvin Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn, made the honor roll at Central College, with an average grade of S for the first semester.

Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater Jr. and Mrs. Waller Sprague of Charleston were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Paul Brewer.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Chicks Go Into Semi-Finals of Morley Tourney

The Sikeston Chicks, which drew a first-round bye, went into the semi-finals of the Morley independent basketball tournament Wednesday night by defeating Charleston, 33 to 16. Potashnick Truckers of this city dropped a quarter-final game the same evening to Illmo, 37-23, after they had won their first game Monday.

The Chicks play Randles at 9 p. m. and Jackson Plays Illmo at 8 p. m. Thursday in the semi-finals. The final is Friday night.

Results by rounds are: First round—Jackson 33, Ely Walker of Fornfelt 23, Blodgett lost to Illmo on forfeit; Potashnick 23, Morley 22; Charleston 40, Benton 25; Diehlstadt 23, Randles 33. Second round—Jackson 32, Parma (from bye) 22; Illmo 37, Potashnick 23; Chicks (from bye) 33, Charleston 16; Randles defeated Hills Electric Co. of Cape which had a first-round bye.

BULLDOGS PLAY AT CHARLESTON FRIDAY

The Sikeston Bulldogs go to Charleston this Friday for a battle with the Blue Jay cage team. The Bulldogs hope to even the two game series since they dropped a game to Charleston here recently.

Hunter Limbaugh Dies in California

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Limbaugh received word Wednesday night that their son, Hunter, had died that afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Highland Hospital at Oakland, Calif., of cancer of the stomach. Following a collapse Tuesday afternoon at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald, with whom he lived, he was taken to the hospital where several blood transfusions were administered in an effort to save his life. Mrs. Fitzgerald is accompanying the body to Sikeston and expects to arrive Sunday when arrangements for the funeral will be completed.

The young man was reared in Sikeston and graduated from the local high school in 1933. He went to California in November, 1937.

Surviving, besides his parents and sister, are two brothers, Earl and George Limbaugh.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy to us at the death and funeral of our husband and father, W. A. Calhoun. Especially did we appreciate the words of sympathy of Rev. R. S. Rains.

The family.

Malones Get Setback

Corby-Popaleno Team Refeats Eddie and Earl in Mat Event

The wrestling team of Malone & Malone found Wednesday night at the armory that it isn't necessarily the name that makes the team pull together, for Bob Corby and Tony Popalino together won the first and third falls for the team honors.

Earl Malone was first out both times. The Salt Lake City heaver was sent to the ringside in 7 minutes the first time, leaving Eddie Malone to carry on. The boy of County Kerry, Ireland, managed to stay 7 minutes before Tony and Bob flattened him.

Corby went out in 30 seconds in the second encounter, and the Portuguese wrestler managed to stay 6 minutes against the Malones.

Earl went out in 4 minutes in the deciding fray, and Eddie fought off Tony and the Montana bobcat for 8 minutes before he succumbed to a body pin.

Earl was no match for Popalino in the single matches. Tony won in two straight falls, the first with Irish whips in 16 minutes and the second with body slams in 5 minutes.

Eddie made up for the shadow over the Malone name, however, by subduing Corby in the first and third skirmishes. Corby kicked out of a body stretch to annex the first fall in 13 minutes with a crab hold. Eddie came back with a step-over toe hold, after 6 minutes, for the second, and 8 minutes of the deciding fray had elapsed when the native of Ireland flew into a series of flying tackles and won the evening's honors.

TROOPER FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Trooper Pete Scott of Kennett Wednesday was freed by a justice of the peace of a murder charge in the fatal shooting of James Crabtree, 15, reformatory parolee, who had fled after stealing a wrecked truck. Scott previously had been cleared by a coroner's jury, but the Dunklin prosecutor filed charges at the request of the boy's mother.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ruby Nowark was taken in the Ellis ambulance to the Southeast Missouri Hospital Monday for surgical treatment.

Mrs. R. C. Finley will visit her son, Lynn Finley and family in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday, and on Monday she will attend a Charis and Swavis Foundation Garment Convention and a banquet in the evening at the Statler Hotel.

Farm Youth Held On Check Charge

Charged with complicity in uttering a worthless check for $18.75 at a local department store, Marion Deal, Tanner youth, waived a preliminary hearing before Justice Brown Jewell Wednesday and was taken to the Benton jail to await trial on charges of fraud and forgery. He failed to post $1000 bond.

Deal was arrested at Tanner by Constable Walter Ancell after the check allegedly proved false. It was contended the instrument was made out to one "James Moore", and signed by C. E. Cantrell, Salcedo store owner. Deal is charge with endorsing the check with the Moore name. Officers said he told them a friend who left for Arkansas made out the check. There was a person with Deal at the time the check was presented.

CANALOU RITES FOR JOHN R. MARTIN

John Robert Martin, 70, died of infirmities at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home in Canalou. He was born in Perry County, Indiana. A farmer, Mr. Martin had lived a number of years at Canalou. His only immediate survivor is a brother, Edward Martin, of Kirk, Ky. Services were held Thursday morning at the residence, conducted by Rev. B. L. Patrick of Canalou, and burial with Albritton service was at Memorial Park.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr. entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

James White of this city was taken in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham and children of Farmington were guests Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

WANT-ADS are Quick!

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, $3.50 per week. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath on Kendall St. See Freeman Store. 4t-39p

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 W. Gladys, Phone 111. tf-39

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, strictly modern. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, 223 Moore Ave. tf-39

FOR SALE — 1 new Eureka vacuum cleaner. Cheap. Call 860. 1t-40

WANTED—To lease 4 or 5 room house with bath. 3 in family. Responsible party. Rent in advance. P. O. Box 292, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-34

LOST—Gold-rimmed glasses in grey case; lost during holidays. Reward. Standard Office. 1t-40p

FOR RENT — 4-room modern house, Frigidaire and garage. 518 South Kingshighway, Phone 403. 2t-41p

FOR SALE—Victory battery radio, good as new. Mrs. Lillie Tanner, 119 N. Frisco. 2t-40p

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-37

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Phone 428. 2t-40

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. 309 Prosperity. tf-28

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished apartment, 241 Kathleen. tf-36

FOR SALE—Majestic Hotel Range—excellent condition, cost $350.00 new—$85.00. Very large flat top Mahogany finished desk and swivel chair to match—fine quality—$100.00 outfit new—refinished beautifully—black linoleum top—desk and chair $40.00. Two genuine Frigidaire Bottle Coolers—almost like new—(regular $189.50) $125.00. Five foot General Electric Refrigerator—new freezing unit carrying five year guarantee—$89.50. Eight piece genuine walnut dining suite—reconditioned like new $49.50. Dozens of reconditioned coal ranges—several nice looking living room outfits—maple bedroom suite—every piece in our used department made serviceable before being offered for sale. Easy terms—second floor. The Lair Company, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—To couple, 2-room furnished apartment. Also one room for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. 1t-36

FOR RENT—1 apartment of the duplex at 223 Daniel St. Completely modern except furnace heat. tf-34

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-40p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, Keith Bldg. Also modern furnished home. Call Billy Keith, Phone 500. tf-40

..Palace Cafe..

MENU

Sunday, Feb. 12

Choice of
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail or Celery Soup

Choice of
Young Battery Grown Fried Chicken
Rolled Veal Roast with Dressing
Pork Chop Casserole
Swiss Steak

Club Salad
Baked Potatoes

Choice of
Golden Bantam Corn on the Cob
Brussels Sprouts in Butter Sauce

Choice of
Pineapple Chiffon Pie or Ice Cream

Choice of
Coffee Tea Milk

We are featuring Chicken Chow Mein on our Sunday evening meal along with our regular Menu.

Try our Fresh Jumbo Shrimp A-la Lousiana

PRICES FOR MEN'S CLOTHING

	Cash and Carry	Call and Deliver
SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed	60c	75c
SUITS, pressed	40c	50c
OVERCOATS, Cleaned and Pressed	75c	$1.00
PANTS, Cleaned and Pressed	35c	40c

PRICES FOR LADIES' CLOTHING

FUR-TRIMMED COATS, Cleaned and Pressed	$1.00 to $1.50
PLAIN COATS, Cleaned and Pressed	75c
SWAGGER SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed	75c $1.00
DRESSES, plain, cleaned and pressed	75c 85c
DRESSES, fancy or pleats	$1.00 $1.25

Complete Tailoring Service—Repaired—Remodeled—Relined—Men and Women Suits, Coats and Dresses

Expert Workmanship Guaranteed—Everything Fully Insured

Prompt Service—Reasonable Price.

SUITS TAILORED TO MEASURE—Guaranteed to Fit $26.50 to $75.00

Pitman Cleaning and Tailoring Shop

Del Rey Building Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 542

Special Announcement

A Bostonian representative will be in our store

All Day Friday

With a complete showing of

Bostonian Shoes

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

You are cordially invited to come in and see this fine line of Shoes.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

CHEVROLET

Used Cars

1937—Oldsmobile (6) Town Sedan,, Trunk, Radio, Heater $550

1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, trunk $325

1935—Chevrolet Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan $275

1936—Chevrolet Long Wheelbase, Truck, New Paint, Color Red, Cab and Chassis .. $295

1937—Chevrolet Town Sedan—Clean inside and out $450

1935—Ford V-8 Coupe Clean $245

1934—Plymouth De Luxe Coach $245

1938—Chevrolet Town Sedan. A real buy at this figure $550

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.
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666 Liquid, Tablets Salre, Nose Drops

SALVE Relieves COLDS Price 10c and 25c

QUILTS AND TOPS FOR SALE

Hand Pieced and Quilted, All Good Print Pieces. No Cretonne. See

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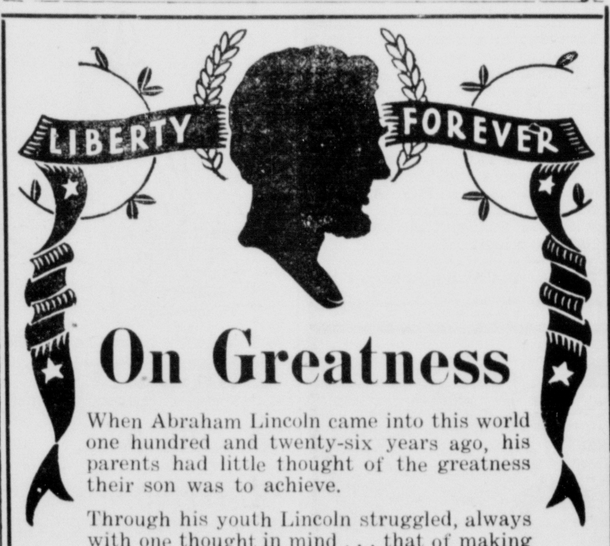


On Greatness

When Abraham Lincoln came into this world one hundred and twenty-six years ago, his parents had little thought of the greatness their son was to achieve.

Through his youth Lincoln struggled, always with one thought in mind . . . that of making himself useful to all mankind, of serving his fellow men.

Adherence to that one principle, one goal, pushed him along, over seemingly unsurmountable obstacles, to achieve greatness. It is in respect to his greatness and his earnestness that his birthday is being celebrated throughout the nation today.

The Missouri Utilities company has tried to follow the example of Lincoln, by strictly pursuing a single purpose, that of giving the public the greatest value for its money.

Missouri Utilities Co.

WE REMOVE

DEAD STOCK FREE

We Pay Telephone Calls TELEPHONE 445

Our Driver Will Have a Nice Gift for You

SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Farm Contest Ready to Be Launched

Farm Specialists Will Meet at Benton Feb. 20 To Outline Program

Scott County will launch its Plant-to-Prosper Competition with a meeting of farm specialists at the Benton courthouse on Monday, February 20, to outline plans for the program which enables farmers to vie for the $2900 prizes offered, according to County Agent Frank Veatch.

Mr. Veatch, Assistant County Agent James Meyers and Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart will meet with Eugene Rutland, farm editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal; C. C. Hearne, state extension agent of Columbia, the county Plant to Prosper Committee and the Farm Security Administration supervisor and home visitor to lay plans for Scott County's entrance into the competition.

The Commercial Appeal is sponsor of the general contest, and the Standard is sponsor in Scott County.

INTEREST GROWING

Each year greater interest is taken in the contest which is designed to combat the evils of one-crop farming. Scott County had 39 entrants, although only two submitted complete records at the end of the season.

Mr. Veatch's office has received blanks for entrance but will wait until after the February 20 meeting before distributing them.

Enrollment cards are also available at the office of New Madrid County Agent Leslie B. Broom. The following have already signed enrollment cards: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty of Lilbourn, second grand prize winner in the tenant division the past season; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blankenship, Kewanee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Kewanee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry, Parma.

200 COUNTIES IN

Agricultural leaders of more than 200 counties in Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee launched their attack last week against the evils of one-crop farming in the Mid-South as they began their sixth annual enrollment drive in the Plant-to-Prosper competition.

Stressing the production of food and feed crops as a means of protecting the actual cash farm income, agricultural agents have already began urging the farm families to prepare their spring garden plots so that the farm may begin producting food as early as possible.

Each county agent's office and each Farm Security office has sufficient supplies of booklets on what should be planted now and how much each family should grow to take care of the needs of the family. Officials of the Plant-to-Prosper bureau urge the farm families in the farm competition to get copies of these booklets and work out their food and feed budgets immediately. Forty per cent of the Plant To Prosper contest is based on food and feed production.

Arkansas extension agents, seeking the Plant to Prosper enrollment trophy for the third consecutive time, jumped into the load early last week as 10 counties in the state qualified in one or more divisions of the competition. Mississippi, Missouri and Tennesseee have three qualified counties so far.

February has been proclaimed "Plant to Prosper Enrollment Month" in Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee by the governors of these states. Extension officials of Mississippi and Missouri are completing plans for the annual enrollment tours. The enrollment tour will begin in Missouri, Feb. 20.

NEGRO COMPETITION

Negro farm families in the Mid-South, who have increased their spendable income by growing their food and feed, are given an opportunity to win $850 in cash awards in the 1939 Live-at-Home Competition.

Sponsored by The Standard-The Commercial Appeal, the Live-at-Home competition has been enlarged and the prizes almost doubled. There will be separate awards for tenants, sharecroppers and landowners this year.

Enrollment blanks are available at the offices of the county agent. The enrollment drive will close April 5.

AGENTS WILL SELL BLIND WORKERS' GOODS

Albert H. Smith and Leonard P. Moeller expect to visit in Sikeston in a few days selling products manufactured by the blind workers of Missouri. Brooms, mops, woven rugs and a full line of practical household articles are made by these people. The sale of these items maintains the industry, as the state pays only for the raw materials.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the library with Mrs. Leroy Leslie as program leader. Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin will act as hostesses.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Co-op Adds

(Continued from Page 1)

avoiding the "evils of proxy voting." He congratulated them on their progress.

Judge Elon Proffer of Matthews presided.

Mr. Zaricor said Wednesday that since the meeting a total of 116 homes had their wiring approved and 45 more farmers had requested inspection on finished jobs. The inspector was delayed last week by snow, he said.

Farmer Shot

(Continued from Page 1)

house to get a shotgun, and Green went outside ostensibly to borrow 50 cents.

FIRED AT FOUR FEET

Green returned, Cantrel related, brandishing a large knife. The younger man was coming forward, and refused to turn aside when the gun was pointed at him. At a distance of four feet, the prisoner related, he fired.

Cantrell left the store and drove to the store of his brother at Salcedo. Clarence Cantrell at first refused to believe Fred's tale and having shot a man. Fred went on to the home of his brother Louie, and Clarence came to Sikeston to notify officers.

Prosecuting Attorney Henry Cain filed a first degree murder charge Tuesday against Cantrell. A coroner's jury at Bloomfield returned a verdict that Green came to his death from a shotgun wound administered by Cantrell.

Remains of Green, who is married, were taken to an Advance funeral home.

Car Stolen Near Sikeston

Stephen E. Sheridan, of Flint, Mich., reported to New Madrid County authorities Wednesday night that his 1934 black Ford Victoria coupe was stolen near Sikeston. A report from New Madrid to the State Patrol said the car was stolen at "a tavern south of Sikeston." Sheridan was bound for Marmaduke, Ark., for a visit.

MAYOR NAMED TWO TO AERONAUTICS BOARD

R. W. Schwieter and V. P. Boisaubin were appinted Wednesday by Dr. G. W. Presnell, mayor, as members of the city Board of Aeronautics. The new appointees are members of the Sikeston Flying Club and bring the board membership to a total of five.

Cotton Growers to Discuss Acreage

Cotton growers of Mississippi, Scott and New Madrid counties will meet at the High School auditorium here Tuesday, February 14, to discuss the soil conservation program.

The meeting, called by J. J. Reiss of Sikeston, vice-president of the Farm Bureau, will begin at 1:30 p. m.

The farmers, it is understood, are trying to get an AAA equalization on acreage and yield for their land.

Personals

Mrs. W. O. Scott and her son, Louis Scott of Cape Girardeau spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris in Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren York are parents of a daughter born at their home here on Tuesday, February 7.

Last week the Chillicothe Business College had three good placements with John Deere Plow Co. at Garden City and Willington, Kans. and Amarillo, Texas. All placements were made direct from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rayburn of Beecher City, Ill. and Mrs. May Gerhardt and daughters, Virginia May and Ruth Marie, of Cape Girardeau, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn, Sunday.

A son was born Tuesday, February, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert at their home in Sikeston.

Mrs. John Dicky and baby daughter, Janet, returned to their home in Gideon Sunday, after a visit here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Flowers, the Loveliest Valentine of all. Table decorations. 50c up. Phone 777. Cherry's Flower Basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krauss are the parents of a baby daughter born at their home near Sikeston on the 8th of February.

Mrs. Lowell Greer, Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs. Berl Heath, Mrs. U. T. Rabb, visited the latter's son, Gene, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Catholic Ladies bake sale, Norton's Shoe Store, Saturday, February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyce took their baby daughter, Linda, to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday night for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox were in Cairo, Ill. Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. A. A. Harrison, Mrs. Paul Slinkard and Mrs. F. H. Pickel were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keller of Cape Girardeau visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller, Sunday.

Ted Hedden spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden, en route from St. Louis to Birmingham, Ala. where he will be stationed for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Mainord and son Scott, of East Prairie and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh attended the Walkathon in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday night.

Some one hundred fifty students of the Chillicothe Business College will enter a Civil Service Stenographer-Typist examination in Chillicothe next Saturday, entrance salaries $1440.00 to $1620.00

Mrs. Anna Jones gave a surprise birthday supper and theatre party Tuesday evening, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Margaret. The guests were Miss Winnifred Freeman, Miss Amanda Marshall, Miss Elois Long, Misses Edith and Virginia Hulsey.

You'll be pleased with our laundry service. Shirts, blouses, fine linens, laundered with utmost care. Phone 632, Valet Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott entertained the Couples bridge club Wednesday night.

Mrs. T. E. Gladish was hostess Thursday at a luncheon bridge in her apartment on Center Street.

Catholic Ladies bake sale, Norton's Shoe Store, Saturday, February 11.

Why It's Dangerous for Amateur Hypnotists to Use Their Own Power! A Hospital for Sickly Fish! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

2 Youths Held in Store Burglary

His suspicion aroused by a youth's actions in lighting a cigaret, smoking a few puffs and then lighting another, Patrolman Walter Hughes took into custoday Bobby Martin, 15, near the theater Wednesday night and after lengthy questioning the boy, officers said, admitted breaking into the Putnam Store on Greer Avenue a week ago Monday.

Young Martin in a confession named Warren Rowlett, 17, of this city, as an accomplice. Rowlett was arrested the same night and also signed a confession, police said. A small quantity of lard, meat and cigarets were taken. Entrance was gained by smashing the pane in a rear door. The two denied breaking into the Kingsway Market the night before, or into the Ward Store on Kingshighway a week before, according to the State Patrol.

The two were fingerprinted and taken to the Benton jail Thursday morning.

Rowlett, according to the Patrol served a term in the Boonville reformatory for breaking into the Coco-Cola plant here several years ago.

Martin and Rowlett waived their preliminary hearings Thursday morning before Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of burglary and larceny and failed to post $1000 bond.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Elmer J. Freiner, by his certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of August, 1937 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 66, at pages 585-588, conveyed the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

"The Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Eight (8) except ditch right-of-way, in Township Twenty-eight North (28N), Range Twelve East (12E); this conveyance being subject, however, to all public road, railroad, ditch and levee rights of way and easements as existing or of record."

in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified; and

Whereas, a portion of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust is now past due and remains unpaid and the legal holder of said notes has elected to declare all of said notes due and payable;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes in pursuance to the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property abave described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on the 4th day of March, 1939 between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

JOHN I. HAYWARD,
Trustee.

Dated this 9th day of February, 1939.
(Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3.)

Returns From Markets

Returning today from the annual district Frigidaire sales convention held in St. Louis, F. D. Lair, local dealer, indicated that from all reports he obtained, the 1939 prospects for the retail major appliance field are definitely brighter . Mr. Lair believes that the retail business in general will be considerably ahead of last year, with the possibility that even 1929 will be equalled or surpassed.

The Lair force was equally enthusiastic over the new 1939 line of electric refrigerators, electric ranges, electric water heaters and commercial refrigeration equipment displayed at the district sales convention.

"If I had not actually seen this new refrigerator model", said Mr. Lair, "I would not have believed it possible. Without question, it is the most outstanding development made in the field of food preservation since electric refrigeration was first introduced. I have been in the electrical appliance field for many years, but I have never seen anything to equal this new refrigerator.

"Within a few days, we will give the public an opportunity to inspect this new line of Frigidaire models, and I feel certain that homemakers are going to be genuinely surprised and delighted at what Frigidaire has developed."

An attractive display of the new 1939 Frigidaire line of refrigerators, electric ranges and electric water heaters is being arranged in the display rooms at the Lair Store. It will be ready for public inspection within a short time.

Nazarene Church

The Rev. and Mrs. K. Hawley Jackson, Missionaries for six years in India and two years in Central America, will speak at the local church over the week end beginning tonight (Thursday) a t 7:30 o'clock. The Missionaries will speak and sing for the Sunday school in the native language of India. They will speak both at the morning and evening preaching services.

The W. F. M. S. will have a special Missionary service Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, having the Rev. K. Hawley Jackson as their guest speaker.

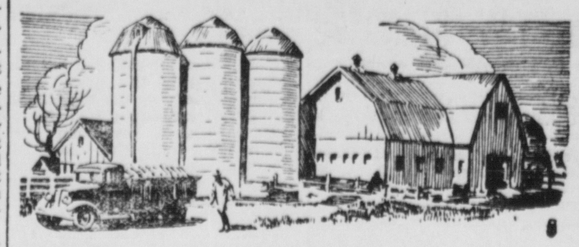
Several pastors of the church of the Nazarene in surrounding towns are expected to attend Friday afternoon service, staying over for the evening service.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Mrs. Paul Brewer and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton visited in West Frankfort, Ill. Tuesday.

Catholic Ladies bake sale, Norton's Shoe Store, Saturday, February 11.



Farmers!

Protect Your

John Deere Equipment

Buy only GENUINE Repairs for Your John Deere Tractor and Implements . . . . . .

When you buy a GENUINE JOHN DEERE REPAIR PART from us, you are buying an exact duplicate of the original part it is to replace. It has been made of the same high-grade materials, from the same pattern, worked in the same jigs and dies, with the same tools and with the same high-grade workmanship.

A genuine John Deere repair part is GENUINE in the way it is made and GENUINE in the way it functions on the implement or tractor for which it was made.

As the John Deere dealer in this community, we sell only GENUINE JOHN DEERE REPAIR PARTS. By so doing, we maintain the good reputation of our store and the reputation of the John Deere line for continuous good work.

So we say to you—give your John Deere Implements a square deal. Keep them operating at their best by buying only GENUINE JOHN DEERE REPAIRS.

Look for the symbol 'D' or the name "DEERE". They identify the GENUINE.

Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

CUSTOM HATCHING

2½c Per Egg

Sikeston Hatchery

IS YOUR BOY A BENCH-WARMER

He's a Master MECHANIC

If he sits on the sidelines while other boys play...ill-fitting shoes may be the reason.

POLL-PARROTS WILL HELP HIM GET IN THE GAME

They encourage correct development and insure freedom from foot worries... adding to your boy's vitality and enthusiasm.

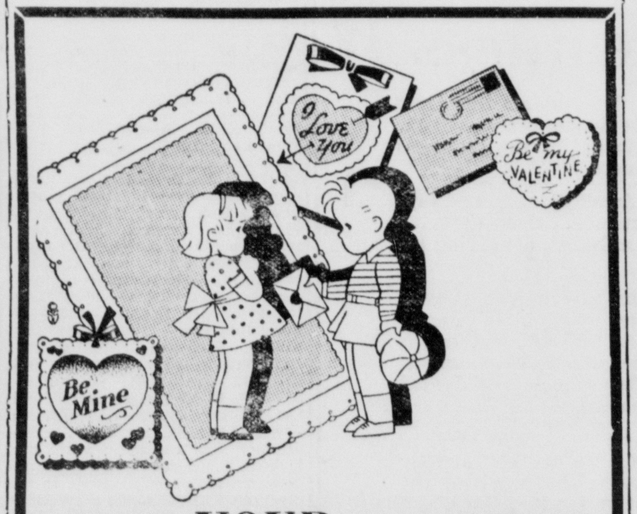
$2.95

Can't FOOL HIM... His CHOICE IS "STAR BRAND" WORK SHOES

He knows the importance of using quality materials. He knows that Star Brand's all-leather construction means sturdy service...lasting comfort...and real value.

$3.95

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.



WHO'S YOUR VALENTINE

Pardon us for asking . . . but that's our way of calling attention to Valentine's Day, which is just around the well-known corner. And Valentine's Day means valentines for your valentine! And if you've struggled through that last sentence here's a good tip for your reward: Sterling's has your choice in valentine greetings! Scores and scores of 'em, all types, all sizes . . . from a penny up! Buy several and save money!

Heart Shaped Boxes of Candy 5c to 25c

Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

"MIR-O-KLEER" for the Discriminating

$1.00 $1.15

Are you a connoisseur... of horses, diamonds, HOSIERY? Then you'll choose—and treasure—the clean-cut beauty, the perfect performance of Kayser Mir-O-Kleer hose. Elegantly sheer, economically strong, smartly seasoned to taste in vibrant new tones.

"Be Wiser... Buy Kayser"

THE PEOPLES STORE SIKESTON, MO.

North End Grocery & Market

TELEPHONE 800

SPECIALS

You'll find wonderful money-saving values in our store. Everything is arranged so that it will be easy to find just what you need, all baking goods, canned goods, fruit, etc. It's fun to shop in our store.

LETTUCE, head, 2 for ---------- 15c
Crisp, solid heads, 60 size

TOMATOES, lb. ---- 15c
Hot house, red-ripe

CELERY, 2 bchs, 2 for ---------- 15c
Crisp, solid and tender

NEW CABBAGE, head ---------- 3c lb.
Fine for cole slaw

NEW POTATOES, 4 lbs. ---------- 23c
Florida red bliss

CARROTS, bch. ------ 5c
From Sunny California

STRAWBERRIES, Pint, 2 for ------ 35c
Luscious, red-ripe

ORANGES, doz. ---- 35c
From Florida, 126 size

COOKING APPLES, 5 lbs. ---------- 25c
Large, red Delicious

GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for ---------- 25c
Large, juicy Texas 54 size
Pink or White Meat.

REISS BUTTER,
Pound Roll ------ 34c
Pound Stick ----- 36c
Rushed Fresh From the Dairy.

OUR BEST EGGS, Dozen ---------- 19c
Guaraneed strictly fresh!

WHITE ROCK FRYERS ---------- 23c
2½ to 3 lb. average

HENS ---------- 18c
5 lb. average

MAY ROSE PURE LARD, bulk ------ 9c
4 lb. Package ---- 42c

RADIO PEAS, No. 2 cans, 2 cans ------ 23c
Pancy sifted, tender

CORN, No. 2 can, 2 for ---------- 25c
Grand Prize Cream Style

WHEATIES, 2 for -- 25c
1 Box Kix ------- 1c

Total ---------- 26c

PRUNES, No. 2½ cans, 2 for ------ 25c
In Heavy Syrup

HEINZ SOUP, 3 cans ---------- 37c
Large 16 oz.
All flavors except Chicken Gumbo, Clan Chowder and Consomme

LUX OR LIFE BUOY SOAP, 3 bars ---- 19c

RALSTON CEREAL 28c

A BIG Page of REAL Food News

FEBRUARY PARTY DISHES

"For the Month of Parties"

If you need an excuse to give a party—February will supply it with Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday and Valentine day. Each of these days suggests an appropriate menu, and if you are clever, table accessories and decorations in complete accord. Let us suppose you are giving a party—a luncheon—on Washington's birthday. We'll choose dishes that have an early American flavor.

Indian Pottage
Meat Pie with Batter Crust
Wax Bean Salad
Graham Muffins
Boiled Indian Pudding
Coffee

INDIAN POTTAGE

Boil 1 cup each of rice and peas in 2 quarts of mutton broth to which have been added a cup of tomato sauce and a tablespoon of chopped parsley. Cook until all ingredients are soft, season with salt and pepper and serve with grated cheese.

MEAT PIE WITH BATTER CRUST

Cut cooked beef into small pieces and combine with gravy, allowing 1 cup gravy to each 3 cups meat. Season well and put in a casserole. Then make a batter as follows:

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Combine egg yolk, melted butter and milk and add gradually to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour this batter over the meat in the casserole and bake in a hot oven about 30 minutes.

WAX BEAN SALAD

1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
3 tablespoon chopped pickle
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoon vinegar
1½ tablespon tarragon vinegar
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash pepper
1 No. 2 can wax beans
8 tablespoon oil

Make a sauce of the first ten ingredients. Drain liquid from wax beans and combine with the sauce. Chill and serve in lettuce nests.

Coffee and Tarts Win All Hearts On St. Valentine's Day!

The fairest of fare, fit for any king, is fragrant and steaming hot coffee with heart-topped cherry-filled tarts for St. Valentine's Day doings. The tarts are dainty and delicious, but the modern queen knows well that the coffee pot holds the key to any man's heart.

So—get your man with coffee on St. Valentine's Day, for you can't lose with these winning rules:

Use Enough Coffee: One heaping tablespoon of coffee to each cup of water is the most popular proportion.

Make Coffee Fresh Always: Never reheat coffee; serve it fresh and hot.

Always Scald The Pot: Before using, the coffee pot should always be rinsed in boiling water.

Keep Coffee-Making Equipment Clean: Always wash your coffee-making equipment with fresh clean water—never in your dish water.

Tasty accompaniments topped with whipped cream (or ice cream if you prefer), the rosy tarts are made with the following recipe:

Valentine Tarts

(Pastry)

1¾ cups flour
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons lard
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon phosphate baking powder
Water to mix

Mix dry ingredients; cut in fat with knife or spatula. Do not over mix. Add just enough water to combine ingredients; work lightly together with a fork until dough is formed. Roll on floured board to desired thickness. Line pastry shells and "crimp" edges. Cut hearts with cutter and bake on top or separately, then drop on the finished tarts.

(Filling)

1 can cherries
¾ cup juice
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 thin slices lemon cut in quarters
Small unbaked pie shells

Sprinkle pie shells with half the cornstarch and sugar mixture. Place 1 lemon quarter in each tart shell and pour in cherries and juice. Sprinkle with remaining cornstarch and sugar. Bake at 450° F. for 20 minutes. Serve hot with ice cream or cold with whipped cream sprinkled with chopped pecans if desired.

GRAHAM MUFFINS

1 cup graham flour
1½ cups flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sour milk
1 egg
2 tablespoon fat, melted

Mix ingredients, beat one minute. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake 15 minutes in mderate oven. Serve warm.

BOILED INDIAN PUDDING

Warm a pint of molasses and a pint of milk, stir well together, beat 4 eggs and stir gradually into molasses and milk. Add a pound of beef suet chopped fine and Indian meal sufficient to make a thick batter. Add 1 teaspoon pulverized cinnamon, nutmeg and a little grated lemon peel and stir all together thoroughly. Dip cloth in boiling water, shake, flour a little, turn in the mixture, tie up, leaving room for the pudding to swell and boil 3 hours. Serve hot with sauce made of drawn butter, wine and nutmeg.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY DINNER

Oyster Soup
Pot Roast with Brown Gravy
Potato Puffs
Scalloped Corn with Celery
Cole Slaw
White Bread
Brown Betty

OYSTER SOUP

Two quarts of oysters, one quart milk, two tablespoons butter, 1 cup hot water; pepper, salt. Strain all the liquor from the oysters; add the water and heat. When near the boil, add the seasoning, then the oysters. Cook about five minutes from the time they begin to simmer until they "ruffle." Stir in the butter, cook one minute, stir in the boiling milk and serve.

You Can't Beat Biscuits For A Sunday Breakfast

TIME brings many changes in menus, but the old-time Sunday breakfast of hot biscuits, omelet, bacon and coffee never will be improved upon. When there's a modern gas range in the kitchen bearing a CP seal to signify speed in performance, the biscuits may be baked in record time; and while the oven is hot, the omelet as well as strips of bacon will cook in the same compartment. An oven breakfast frees the cook from food watching and gives her plenty of time in which to set the table.

STATE LABOR ACT WOULD BLANKET $20,000,000 IN LOCAL TRADE

Washington — America's little businessesmen—the grocer, the baker, the druggist and all the rest whose shops line the town square or main street of every community—are next in line to run the gauntlet of social and economic reform.

A State wage-hour law, patterned after the Federal Act which touches only manufacturers producing goods for interstate commerce, is about to make its appearance in State legislatures. A survey indicates that about 25 legislatures will have the bill before them this year. It is designed to place the same wage and hour requirements on the little businessmen as is imposed on larger employers under the Federal Act.

The State act was drafted in Washington recently by labor union leaders and State labor commissioners, at the suggestion of and with the aid of the U. S. Labor Department. Federal officials are urging that this "model" bill be adopted by every State.

Briefly, the "model" law would mean this to small merchants and all other employers not covered by the Federal statute:

No employe could work more than 44 hours in any one week (that would be from 9 a. m. to 4:20 p. m. six days a week), and no employe could be paid less than 25 cents an hour. The hour maximum would, in future years, be lowered to 40 hours a week and the minimum pay scale increased to 40 cents an hour. Time and a half pay would be required if the employe worked overtime, but a State Administrator would have authority to prohibit any overtime work regardless of pay rates, if he saw fit. Records of actual hours worked and wages received by each employe would have to be kept by the employer and subject to periodic inspection. Violation of any of the provisions would be punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

An estimated 11,000,000 workers are covered by the Federal wage-hour Act. It is unofficially estimated that about 20,000,000 employes of small establishments and industries engaged in local production or trade, would be affected by adoption by the States of the proposed new law.

Safetygrams by Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

Because automobile drivers in the country have been aroused to the need of safe driving, America reduced its automobile fatalities in 1938 by at least 7,500. Accurate figures are not yet available but the first 11 months of '38 showed that reduction.

All you readers have helped to establish this fine record. The saving of 7,500 lives proves that by concentrated effort a further reduction is possible in 1939.

That is your job. Safety is an individual problem. States, counties, and cities can inaugurate safety programs but actual application of safe driving is the responsibility of the man behind the wheel.

Safety is 99% common sense—accidents are 99% thoughtless hurry.

It's smart to drive carefully.

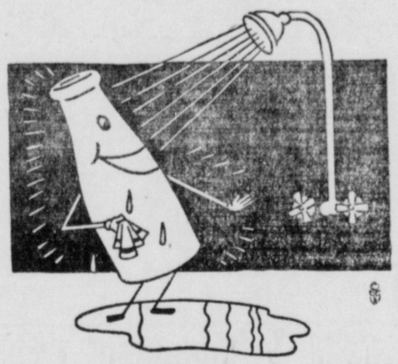
MRS. ROOSEVENT HEEDS RURAL TEACHER'S PLEA

Through the good offices of a Missouri librarian, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has responded to the plea of a rural school teacher in the mountains of Kentucky and provided books for use of pupils in the little backwoods school.

It all came about when the Henry County Democrat at Clinton some weeks ago published an appeal from the teacher, who had heard about the Henry County Free Public Library. Mrs. Harriet Palmer Owen, librarian, was without power to provide the books the teacher desired but, knowing the interest of the President's wife in such matters, she wrote the latter.

Mrs. Owen has received a letter stating that Mrs. Roosevelt has sent a number of books to the teacher. Accompanying it was a letter from J. W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, Department of the Interior, explaining that the Harrison-Thomas-Fletcher bill, now before Congress, would extend library service to 40,000,000 of our rural population.

More than 1 million women voted in the last election in Brazil.



The Bottle Bath

Of course. we can't wash milk, but we do have the ritual of the bottle bath. No milk is bottled until the bottle itself has gone through each of 14 regular washing and sterilizing operations. It's more expense for us, but it makes our product pure.

The machine for this operation cost over $1000. One man operating it can wash over 1400 bottles an hour. The cases, in which the clean bottles are placed, are washed regularly too.

Bottles are inspected twice before filling and once after filling. That is the reason you seldom find a dirty bottle of Peiss Pasteurized Milk.

Clean bottles are conveyed immediately to the stainless steel bottling machine where the bottles are filled to a uniform level and sealed by machine.

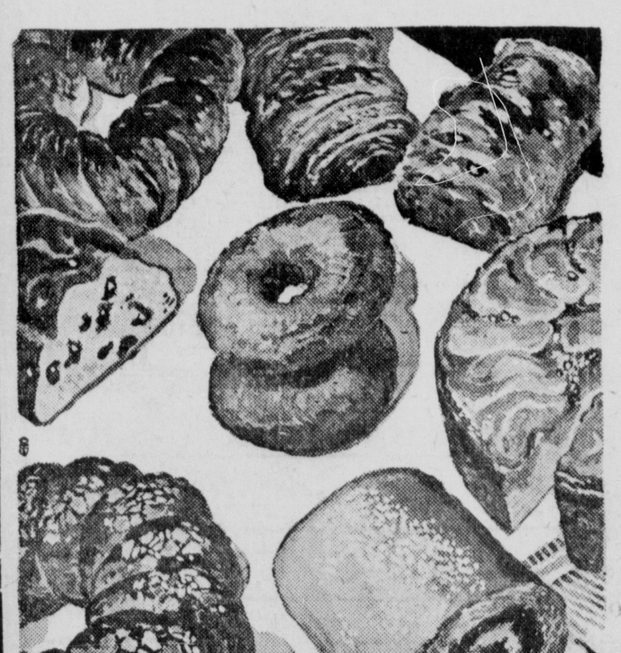
REISS DAIRY

A PLANT FOR VALENTINE

Lovely Spring Flower, in a Heart Basket, ------$1.25 up

Lovely Flowers—a plant or cut flowers or a handsome corsage—are the Valentine gift of true sentiment. No other gift conveys quite the sweet and tender message of devotion as Flowers, dainty harbingers of love. "Flowers are a Thrifty Gift".

Woehlecke—the Florist
Phone 501—Sikeston, Mo.



Surprised —and Delighted Too!

Housewives have no idea Baking is so easy until they try.

That's been the experience of a great many housewives who are now regular users of this popular brand of flour. There are fewer disappointments and more satisfaction in one bag of Juanita Flour than any other on the market today!

Save the coupons in every Juanita Sack they are good for valuable premiums listed on the coupon.

For Sale Everywhere

The Scott County Milling Co.

First Time Offering!

NEW BARBIZON SLIP

glorious new pastels

BLUEBELL • PETAL PINK • POMPADOUR PINK

ALSO, BLUSH, WHITE, BLACK, NAVY

2.00

straight cut with fitted bias top

You'll want them for right now, you'll want them to put aside for later wear with pastel dresses and sweaters, you'll want them because they are such exciting values you simply can't pass them by! Tailored of rich Satin Seraphim, a silk and rayon satin woven and dyed in the Barbizon mills. You know Barbizon's reputation for tailoring, fit, and long wear! Better get your supply early while we have your size in your favorite color!

PRIM RITE *(medium length)* sizes 32 to 44

PRIM MITE *(short length)* sizes 31½ to 39½

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Mid-winter FOOD NEWS

Cooks' Council

SPAGHETTI SURPRISE

Every once in a while we need to be reminded of some old favorites in the line of victuals. They sort of slip our minds if we don't jog ourselves up a bit. Now, there's spaghetti! We're mighty partial to a good spaghetti supper at our house. Specially if the spaghetti is cooked just so—not too mushy—not too hard—but just right. And then we like every luscious strand positively dripping with rich, spicy tomato sauce well flavored with some good, robust cheese. And what's more, we don't want to spend a lot of time fixing up this feast either. So we just open a tin or two of the ready-to-serve variety of spaghetti from our pantry shelves. It's absolutely the champion of hurry-up meals, because it comes ready to heat and eat and is practically all you need for the main course of a meal. In just two turns of a can opener and a couple of minutes on the fire, you'll have a feast any family would fancy. Why don't you treat your own folks to a spaghetti supper right soon? Here's a delicious dish they're sure to take to at first taste:

SPAGHETTI WITH SAUSAGE CAKES

Form into cakes—

1 lb. sausage
then brown on both sides in skillet.

Place in greased casserole—

1 large (24 oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce.

Slice and arrange over spaghetti—

1 medium sized onion
then top with the browned sausage cakes.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes or until onion slices are tender. Uncover and brown top slightly.

PARTIFIED POTATOES

Long about this time of the year most folks get kind of tired of the same old standbys fixed in the familiar way. Take potatoes now. There's just a few ways to do potatoes. You can boil them, bake them, mash them, brown and fry them. Then you have to start all over again. So, when you run into a brand new idea like these novel Browned Potatoes, it's well worth your while to clip the recipe and try the trick right off:

BROWNED POTATOES

Boil—

6 medium sized potatoes.
Arrange the boiled potatoes in a shallow baking pan.

Pour over top—

¼ cup butter, melted.

Combine—

½ cup rice flakes, crushed
¼ cup grated American cheese, then sprinkle over potatoes.

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) ½ hour. (Serves 6.)

SPICY BEAN POT

Next time you have a raft of hungry folk to feed, why don't you try a big crockful of beans seasoned with a tasty tomato ketchup sauce? There's a brace of fine flavors for you now! A rugged, man-sized combination if there ever was one. And it's easy to do, too. Specially if you use the ready-to-serve beans that come all done up in tins ready to heat and eat. Sometime soon try a merger of red kidney beans with oven-baked beans done up in tomato sauce with pork. Lay this on in layers with a filling of racy-flavored tomato ketchup tucked in between. Then top with bacon strips and bake till the bacon is crisply browned, and sauce is all bubbly, and the ketchup has simmered and seeped clear through the whole pot. Makes a fine combination for solid eating done so:

COMBINATION BAKED BEAN CASSEROLE

Arrange in alternate layers in casserole, having two layers of each—

1 medium (18 oz.) can oven-baked beans with pork and tomato sauce
1 medium (17½ oz.) can oven-baked red kidney beans.

Spread over each layer a small amount of—

Tomato ketchup.

Cut—

3 large slices bacon in halves, then arrange over top.

Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 35 minutes. (Serves 6.)

Buffet Supper

"For Valentine's Day"

One of the easiest and most satisfactory ways to entertain is to serve a buffet supper. This should consist of at least one hot dish, with accompanying salads, relishes and "appetite teasers." The dessert may be simple and should, of course, be the type that is easily eaten at a "lap" supper.

If you are serving drinks before the supper you will be interested in some of these attractive new appetizers. You may dress them up by cuttnig some of the sandwich types in heart shape.

HORNS OF PLENTY

Serve small horns made from thin slices of smoked salmon, cooked ham or dried beef, filled with caviar or with chopped hard cooked egg or cream cheese, Season ot taste and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

BAKED SHRIMPS

Wrap shrimps and large pimento stuffed olives with bacon, fasten with toothpicks. Stick toothpicks (for handles) into olives and shrimps. Bake in oven until bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

CREAM CHEESE CANAPES

Put a bit of butter on heart-shaped piece of bread. Place small ball of cream cheese on butter and shape into a heart-shaped nest. Fill with stuffed lives chopped fine. On other canapes fill cheese nest with roquefort. Sprinkle dash of paprika over top.

TUNA FISH PIQUANT CANAPES

1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 cup tuna fish
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
Salt and pepper to taste
Few drops Tabasco sauce
Pimento

Add the mayonnaise and horseradish to the tuna fish with a fork until the mixture is smooth. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add a few drops of tabasco sauce. Spread on toast rounds. Garnish with tiny strips of pimento.

SWEETBREADS AND ALMONDS IN CASES

Wash 2 pairs of sweetbreads in cold water, soak for an hour in slightly warm water, then rinse in cold. Plunge into boiling water and leave to simmer till firm. Drain and press between plates till flat. Make a white sauce of 2 tablespoons of butter, 2 of flour, 1½ cups rich milk or thin cream, with salt and pepper to taste and a dash of paprika. Steep a blade of mace in the sauce for a few minutes. Cook until slightly thickened. Add 5 tablespoons of blanched almonds which have been shaved fine, 1 cup of small canned mushrooms cooked for 5 minutes in butter, the sweetbreads cut in cubes and 4 tablespoons of sherry. Simmer a few moments, then turn into patty cases which have been heated in a moderately hot oven. Garnish with chopped toasted almonds.

PEA CROQUETTES

2 tablespoon fat
4 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
Dash paprika
1 cup milk
1 cup peas, drained
1 egg
1 cup dried crumbs

Heat fat, add flour, salt, sugar, paprika and milk. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add peas and mix well. Chill. Form into small rolls. Dip each roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat fr 2 minutes. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve with currant jelly.

VEGETABLE SALAD

Cut into shreds 1 head of lettuce and 6 stalks of endive. Cut 1 cup of string beans (cooked) into 1-inch lengths and chop 5 stalks of celery. Mince 1 teaspoon celery. Peel an avacado and slice thin lengthwise. Cut 4 or 5 tomatoes into eighths. Heap all vegetables lightly into a salad bowl and toss in French dressing.

Activities of Women

Under the Salic law in force under the French monarchy, women were barred from succeeding to the throne.

Women and children are prohibited from working after 10 o'clock in any part of Mexico.

The first woman elected to the United States house of representatives was Miss Jeanette A. Rankin, Republican, of Montana, who served one term from 1917 to 1919. She was the only woman to serve before the adoption of the federal suffrage amendment. Other well-known women representatives include Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, first elected in 1924; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, elected in 1925; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick (now Mrs. Albert Simms), Republican, Illinois, who served in the seventy-first Congress, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat, Florida, first elected in 1928.

Women in the United States spend approximately 14 million dollars a year for lipsticks.

More than fifty women in the United States earn their living by doing carpentry work.

Blood tests are now necessary in New York and New Jersey before marriage licenses may be obtained.

Buick Opens Big Ad Campaign

Flint, Mich., Jan. 26.—Buick has launched the largest winter advertising campaign in its history, A. H. Belfie, director of merchandising, announced here today.

Buick, a consistenly heavy user of newspaper space, is telling its story in January and February with insertions in 2,225 newspapers having a total circulation of approximately 40,000,000 Mr. Belfie said.

After the two months, twenty-one advertisements will have appeared in 225 daily, financial and foreign-language newspapers in eighty key cities, representing a circulation of 29,000,000 and more than 348,000,000 individual impressions.

At the same time, he said, advertisements will be run in "2,000 dealer point newspapers, representing more than 11,000,000 circulation and another 50,000,000 impressions."

"This is the heaviest winter advertising schedule ever placed by Buick," Mr. Belfie explained.

"It is not considered in the nature of a drive, but is part of the consistent newspaper advertising program launched with the announcement of the 1939 cars last fall and continuing on a strong basis in relation to the increased volume of Buick sales.

"Besides newspapers, which are carrying the brunt of the advertising attack, general, class and trade magazines, as well as outdoor boards and radio, are a part of the Buick advertising program."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to friends and neighbors for sympathy and assistance rendered in the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Also, to Rev. Ellis for consoling words, and to those who sent floral offerings. All these from thoughtful friends make our loss easier to bear.—J. A. Cowgur and family.

Does Bladder Irritation

WAKE YOU UP? It's not normal It's nature's warning "Danger Ahead." Your 25c back if this 4-day treatment does not help nature flush excess acid and other waste from the kidneys. Excess acids can cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Bukets (25c) to any druggist. Locally at White's Drug Store.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

"Go Steady" with PHOENIX

Good company—these stockings! They never disappoint you. VITA-BLOOM, the exclusive Phoenix process, makes them *dependable* for loveliness and better wear.

PHOENIX
Vita-Bloom
HOSIERY

$1.00

See VITA-BLOOM hosiery in 2-, 3-, and 4-thread weights. Phoenix Custom-Fit Top means perfect fit! New Personality Colors created especially for lovers of loveliness. INTRIGUE and RAPTURE are favorites!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

KROGER The Complete Food Market

These Prices Good for Saturday, February 11th

CORN C. Club fancy cream style, white or golden bantam, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Standard Pack Corn, 4 No. 2 cans . . 25c

O. K. Yellow Laundry Soap, 10 bars 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR, 25-lb. bag $1.17. 10-lb. bag 47c

FLOUR Lyon's Best 24-lb. sack 75c; Country Club 24-lb. sack 65c; Avondale 24-lb. sack 49c; Boka 24-lb. sack 45c

COFFEE C. Club pound 25c; French, 3-lb. bag 55c. Pound 19c; Spotlight, 3-lb. bag 39c. Lb. 15c

Kroger's C. Club Grapefruit, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Grapefruit Juice, 4—18 ounce cans . . 25c

70-80 size PRUNES 10-lb. box 49c (Dried Peaches 10c lb.)

Spaghetti Macaroni, Elbows, Shells Bulk 4 pounds 25c

Pure GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar 19c

Penn Rad Motor Oil 2 gallon can . . 99c; Tax . 8c; TOTAL . 1.07

Embassy Brand Mustard Quart jar 10c

Margate Brand Mixed Tea ½ pound box . 19c; ¼ pound box . 10c

Garden Patch Corn-on-Cob 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Water Pack Blackberries 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 10c size bars 25c

Turnip or Mustard Greens 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Sugar Cured BACON Whole or Half Pound Pound 19½c

Lard 50 pound can $3.89 BULK, 3 pounds . 25c

Pork Loin Roast Rib-or-Loin End Pound 17½c

Whiting Fish 3 pounds . . 25c

Eatmore Brand Oleo, 3 pounds 27c

Large Bologna, 2 pounds . . 25c

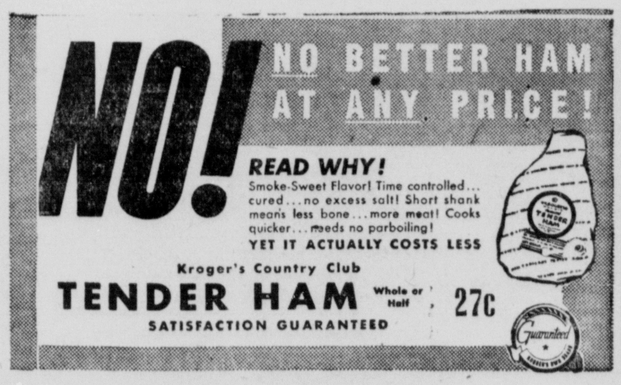
Pure Pork Sausage, 2 pounds 25c

Independent Chili Bricks 1 pound each 19c

Dry Salt Jowls, pound . . . 9c

Florida Oranges, 288 size, each 1c

Head Lettuce, solid heads, each 5c



CELERY, Large Stalk 10c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 80 size 10 for . 25c

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE 3 pounds . . . 10c

IDAHO POTATOES 15 pound peck . . . 25c

No. 1 WINESAP APPLES Pound . . . 5c